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The ITHACAN

The Newspaper For The Ithaca College Community

Thursday, November 9, 1995
Volume 63, Number 11
24 pages
Free

First decision in Klinge case

Court finds evidence to continue suit

By Marnie Eisenstadt and Bridget Kelly
Ithacan Staff

The Supreme Court of New York State has decided that Peter and Sandra Klinge may have a case against Ithaca College.

However, two of the Klinges' three claims in their suit against Ithaca College and several administrators have been dismissed.

In November 1993, allegations of plagiarism in the book "Evolution of Film Styles," which Klinge and his wife Sandra wrote in 1983, were brought against the Klinges by two members of his department.

Although no formal charges were brought at the time, the administration responded by offering Klinge a devalued renewal contract for 1994-95 in which he was demoted from full professor and chairman of the department of cinema and photography to associate professor.

The Klinges sued the College

"[T]he College also contends that the provisions of the [faculty] handbook represent mere policy guidelines which are not contractual at all..."

-wrote Walter J. Relihan, Jr., state of New York Supreme Court justice in an Oct. 30 decision

last February, charging:

■ The College had violated Klinge's contract.

■ The College acted maliciously toward the Klinges, or in other words committed a prima facie tort. The prima facie tort entails the presence of malice, the absence of justification and the lack of an accessible recourse.

■ The College intended to inflict emotional harm upon the Klinges.

The Klinges are seeking \$1.75 million in damages.

The College subsequently motioned to dismiss all three charges.

The Supreme Court decision, made on Oct. 30 by Judge Walter

See KLINGE, next page

Faculty caucus creates guidelines

Group takes first step in defining qualities necessary in a new president

By Kelley Bloomfield
Ithacan Staff

A faculty group recently took a first step in setting guidelines establishing their standards for the new Ithaca College president.

A summary of criteria for presidential candidates was unanimously approved by the faculty caucus, said Richard Creel, professor of philosophy and religion.

The caucus met last Thursday to discuss a list of criteria the faculty believe a presidential candidate must meet. The list itself was not approved, but a summary of the ideas was.

"We have been discussing and formulating specific criteria for identification of what we, the faculty, think would be an outstanding president," Creel said.

The summary will be distributed to the Chair of the Board of Trustees and Bill Bowen, the search consultant hired by the College.

According to material presented by Creel, the summary includes:

■ A leadership philosophy: A

collaborative leader who is committed to timely and appropriate consultation with faculty and other members of the College community.

■ A vision: Someone who possesses a well-articulated vision of Ithaca College as a comprehensive college with a strong liberal arts core.

■ An administrative experience: Someone with a successful record of administrative competence who will choose effective administrators and delegate responsibility to them, in such important areas as fundraising/development, admissions, financial aid, technological development and personnel development.

■ An academic reputation: Someone with an earned doctorate and a strong, productive and respected record of teaching and scholarship.

■ Faculty relations: Someone willing to interact with faculty on the basis of mutual respect and who is committed to candid discussion

See CAUCUS, next page



The Ithacan/Jason Erlich

Dean Howard Erlich, Michael Faber, Jewish Chaplain, and many students participated in a memorial service for Yitzchak Rabin, recently assassinated Prime Minister of Israel.

Community mourns

College comes together at memorial for Rabin

By Marnie Eisenstadt
Ithacan News Editor

The lighting in Muller Chapel was dim and a blanket of silence hung heavily over the 60 people who had gathered. A lone candle flickered above several unlit candles, which were waiting to come alive in a memorial for the dead. The red of the flame and muted lights reflected off the walls and windows, perhaps a reminder of the bloodshed that had prompted the gathering.

Students, faculty and staff came together last evening to memorialize a loss felt around

the world at a service held by the Ithaca College Friends of Israel and Hillel. Yitzchak Rabin, prime minister of Israel, was gunned down Saturday in Jerusalem after attending a peace rally. Rabin had been instrumental in the Israeli-Palestinian Peace Process, which began in 1993. He had begun to reconcile with these enemies, but made new ones in the process, one of whom shot him on Saturday night. Yigal Amir, an Israeli university student identifying himself with the extreme right, admitted to the killing, saying the peace process had to be stopped.

"World Jewry [and] people of Israel around the world have been

at a loss," said Michael Faber, Jewish chaplain. "We're here because of our own pain. [Rabin] is a man who merits our respect whether we agreed or disagreed. We're here to honor him and remember him."

Faber invited people to come forward and light Yortzite, or memorial, candles. The group converged around the unlit candles and silently touched wick to wick. The light of each small candle reflected off of the windows, making it seem as if hundreds had gathered to mourn.

Jason Haberman '96 read the

See RABIN, next page

Director search continues

Office of Minority Affairs position redefined, search committee formed

By Andrew Tutino
Ithacan Staff

Progress has been made in the continuing search for a director in the Office of Minority Affairs at Ithaca College, and a committee will soon be in place to start reviewing applications for the vacant post.

A group headed by John B. Oblak, vice president for student affairs and campus life, has finalized an occupational summary for the vacant director slot. The position is currently being advertised nationally in the "Chronicle of Higher Education" and regionally in local newspapers, Oblak said.

The group, which has been meeting for two months, was working on a job description to distinguish the position from the other posi-

tions at the College that primarily deal with students of color, Oblak said.

"We were trying to sort out the differences in the various positions that are selected or directed to work with students of color and the community to understand diversity," Oblak said.

The director's position has been restructured, with more emphasis placed on "focus areas," according to Oblak. The director will primarily deal with student services, educational development and diversity on campus.

Oblak's main concern is that the new director will have time to get in touch with the community, he said.

"The biggest thing for me is that we want to get a person in here to understand the community. I would

"We were trying to sort out the differences in the various positions that are selected or directed to work with students of color and the community to understand diversity."

-John B. Oblak, vice president for student affairs and campus life

not want to roll someone in here in August," Oblak said. "Our intentions are to get them in here as early as possible."

The College will wait for the right person for the job though, Oblak said. "If we have to wait to get someone in here, if they have to work out personal or professional commitments, we understand,"

See SEARCH, next page

KLINGE

Continued from previous page

Relihan, incorporated three distinct rulings.

In the first ruling, the College's motion to dismiss the breach of contract complaint was denied.

The Supreme Court found that there was enough information presented that a jury could conceivably decide the College had breached Klinge's contract.

Relihan writes, "A jury could find, on the evidence presented, that the College punished the plaintiff for misconduct without compliance with its own rules." The rules referred to are guidelines stated in the Faculty Handbook.

The decision states, "The plaintiff, therefore, may be entitled to compensatory damages for the difference between his former salary and his 1994-95 salary."

In requesting that the charge be dropped, the College argued that the rules in the Handbook are not binding.

The decision states, "[T]he College also contends that the provisions of the [faculty] handbook represent mere policy guidelines which are not contractual at all..." The Court ruled that this argument was unconvincing.

In the second ruling, the College's motion to dismiss the prima facie tort was granted on the grounds that the College has an interest in preserving the integrity of its faculty. Therefore, it was "duty

bound" to investigate the plagiarism charge and had no vendetta, according to the decision.

In addition, the Klings had other options available to respond to the College's actions.

In the third ruling, the court stated Klinge failed to demonstrate "extreme and outrageous conduct [on the part of the College] which intentionally or recklessly causes severe emotional distress," according to the decision.

The Court ruled that the actions of the College could not be considered outrageous or extreme.

The decision stated that if there is validity to Klinge's claims that the College was slow to act, failed to inform him of the investigation or applied an outdated definition of plagiarism, the College still did not act outrageously.

In addition, the Klings claimed that the College leaked the information of the alleged plagiarism to the media.

The Court found no evidence of this. "[Klimes'] affidavit contains no evidentiary facts which would support a finding that the College or its officers were responsible for these disclosures to the general campus community of the newspapers," the decision stated.

The Court also noted that the College still does have the option to terminate Klinge's employment. Klinge, then, would have the ability to file a grievance requesting his

reinstatement with back pay.

Another option — one which the Court suggests "may now commend itself to the parties" — is to restore Klinge to his former rank, with back pay, and hold a hearing on the case.

The decision also granted the Klimes' motion to include two professors in the suit: R. William Rowley, associate professor and chairperson of cinema and photography and Patricia Zimmerman, associate professor of cinema and photography.

The Klimes claimed that the two leaked information and made statements about his alleged plagiarism to the press.

The decision states that although Rowley and Zimmerman were within their rights when discussing the matter with the administration in an attempt to discover the truth about Klinge's book, they may have exceeded their rights if they did discuss the matter involving Klinge with the press.

The decision states, "The [Klimes] should be permitted to explore that issue by way of [examining evidence]."

Rowley declined to comment and Zimmerman was unavailable for comment.

President James J. Whalen declined to comment on the entire matter, as it is still in litigation.

Klinge could not be reached for comment.

RABIN

Continued from previous page

speech Rabin gave on the day of his death in which he urged continuing the peace process and working together with the Palestinians.

Many looked into the flames of the small candles they held while Haberman spoke and some closed their eyes to hold back tears.

Daniel Gold '98 read a statement he had obtained from Project Genesis on e-mail. Those who recognize Rabin's killer as a Jew are not seeing a true Jew, he read, as Judaism centers around kindness, not bloodshed. In trying to put the killing into perspective, people must look inward for answers, he continued.

"The finger pointers must direct their fingers toward their own hearts," Gold read.

Sara Satinsky '98 read a statement from a student in Israel, which recounted feelings of fear and loss. It also raised the question of what the world must think of a Jew shooting a Jewish leader in the Jewish state. As she read this, one student looked away, wiping the tears from his face.

The readings were followed by

"We're here because of our own pain. [Rabin] is a man who merits our respect whether we agreed or disagreed. We're here to honor him and remember him."

-Michael Faber,
Jewish chaplain

the song, "Shir Lashalom," which means a song of peace. Rabin joined Israeli musicians in singing this song at the close of the rally on the day he died. This was noted as unusual for a man who was shy when it came to raising his voice musically.

The song may have been more appropriate than Rabin thought: "Don't look back. Let the fallen rest. Raise your eyes in hope, not through the sights of a gun...Don't say a day will come. Go bring forth that day, for it is not a dream. In all the streets and squares just clamor peace."

Perhaps this is posthumous advice for those left not only to mourn, but to continue working.

CAUCUS

Continued from previous page

and cordial relations among faculty, administration and the Board.

The faculty caucus was formed as an informal organization to address current issues, Creel said. The caucus is used to pick up on issues where the Faculty Council cannot continue work.

"The caucus's grassroots connection with the faculty will provide valuable input to Faculty Council with regard to what the faculty are thinking and what they want," Creel said.

"We felt faculty momentum with

regard to the search for a president needed to be kept at a boil, so to say, throughout the process rather than letting it subside," Creel said.

He added that as far as he can tell, there is not friction between the council and the caucus. "We see ourselves as complimentary or supplementary to the council," Creel said.

As for becoming a formal group, Creel said he did not feel this was the point of the caucus.

He added that it would cause the caucus to lose its necessary spontaneity.

SEARCH

Continued from previous page

Oblak said.

The Office of Minority Affairs has a program assistant organizing the office until the position is filled, Oblak said. The full-time program assistant, Ijeoma Okigbo, is not a replacement, she is only there to assist students. Okigbo was hired during the first week of October, Oblak said.

If a new director is hired in the near future, the commitment is to keep the assistant until May, according to Oblak. This will allow the new director to have a helping hand while learning the job.

By the end of the week, a search committee will be in place to review applications and conduct interviews. The head of the committee will be selected during the week, Oblak said. The committee will be a "representation" of students of color, faculty and staff in general.

"The search committee will be represented by the African-American community, the Latino community, the Native American community and the Asian community

"We will be bringing in someone with a direct understanding of the responsibilities [of the office]. That would have been, under the old description, too all encompassing."

-John B. Oblak, vice president for student affairs and campus life

on campus," Oblak said, "We are going to try to get some representation from the academic side of the arena, and the student affairs division."

The seven-to-nine person committee will begin to review applications on Nov. 22, 1995. Late applicants will be given equal consideration by the committee so the best candidate for the job will be awarded the post, Oblak said.

Interview groups will also be set up so a broad range of people will be involved in the process, and be able to provide feedback and fill out evaluation forms to help aid the committee in the decision, according to Oblak.

The groups will be a collaboration of the academic community

and representatives of various student groups, Oblak said.

The evaluation forms will tell "who is standing out in the search, who has the background and who has the relationship ability with the community," Oblak said.

Oblak expects to start receiving candidate folders within a couple of weeks. "We are set to go, we are going to get it done, and get it done thoroughly," Oblak said.

Oblak said he felt the College needed the extra time in preparing to begin the search. "We did the right thing in waiting," Oblak said. "We will be bringing in someone with a direct understanding of the responsibilities [of the office]. That would have been, under the old description, too all-encompassing."

Paper wins Pacemaker

By Ithacan Staff

The Ithacan was honored last weekend when it was awarded the National Pacemaker Award by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The paper was one of 10 non-daily newspapers from four-year colleges to receive the award.

"This just reflects the incredible amount of work and effort that the

entire staff puts into the paper each week," said Editor in Chief Kevin Harlin. "This award belongs to the whole staff."

Marnie Eisenstadt and Jeff Selingo received an honorable mention award in the Los Angeles Times Story of the Year Contest, which was also announced at the National College Media Convention in Washington, D.C.

CORRECTIONS

■ In an article in last week's issue Dave Maley, director of public information was incompletely quoted. Maley said the candidates for instructor positions may not have as much teaching experience as candidates for tenure track positions, but do have extensive work experience in the field.

■ It is the Ithacan's policy to correct all errors of fact. To report corrections, contact news editors Marnie Eisenstadt or Bridget Kelly at 269 Park Hall or call 274-3207.

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Incumbent defeated in city mayoral race

Independent candidate unseats Mayor Nichols by narrow margin

By Alex Leary
Ithacan Staff

Local Democrats were stunned — some of his supporters surprised but Independent mayor-elect Alan Cohen said he had no doubts about winning Tuesday's mayoral race.

"I always felt we would pull this out," Cohen said outside of his downtown restaurant, Simeon's. "I wasn't sure by how much the margin would be. I'm pleased we did as well as we did."

Cohen defeated incumbent Benjamin Nichols (D) by a narrow margin. The final count as of

Wednesday night was 2,243 for Cohen and 2,166 for Nichols. The absentee ballots had not been counted at that time, according to the Board of Elections.

Democrats appeared shocked as the results were reported. Nichols' supporters and members of the local media strained to see the results as they were tabulated.



Alan Cohen

As the night drew on, Nichols' future as mayor appeared somber. Nichols arrived at Plumbers and Steamfitters Local 267 on West State Street at 9:45 p.m. and announced that he had lost.

"We did our best," Nichols said. "[Cohen] must now accept the responsibility. I think I've given Alan a good foundation for city relations."

Shortly after this statement, Nichols called Cohen and conceded. Nichols called the loss a setback, but added the time will come again for democrats.

Across town, the mood was quite the opposite.

Simeon's was packed with excited supporters who toasted and congratulated Cohen.

"I always felt we would pull this out. I wasn't sure by how much the margin would be. I'm pleased we did as well as we did."

— Alan Cohen, mayor elect

Former Alderman Bob Romanowsky attributed Cohen's success to his dedication and focus.

"He kept strictly to the issues. He was familiar with what the city needs and I think that a sufficient number of people in the city agreed with him that it was time for a change in a new direction," Romanowsky said.

Michell Giuffrida said she was

surprised Cohen won despite reports that he owes \$87,000 in state restaurant taxes. "I was a bit surprised after everything that had come up," she said. But Giuffrida agreed with Romanowsky and said Cohen's persistence paid off.

"Alan had a positive outlook from the beginning," she said.

Cohen said he would like to strengthen the relationship between the City and the College.

"I'm looking forward to promoting volunteerism among students, faculty and staff," Cohen said. "I'm looking forward to increasing the cooperation between [Cornell and Ithaca] and the city as far as shared services, shared expertise and just a better working relationship all around."

Stitch in time can save students' sanity

Time management is a crucial factor in handling end-of-semester workload

By Mary Wilson
Ithacan Staff

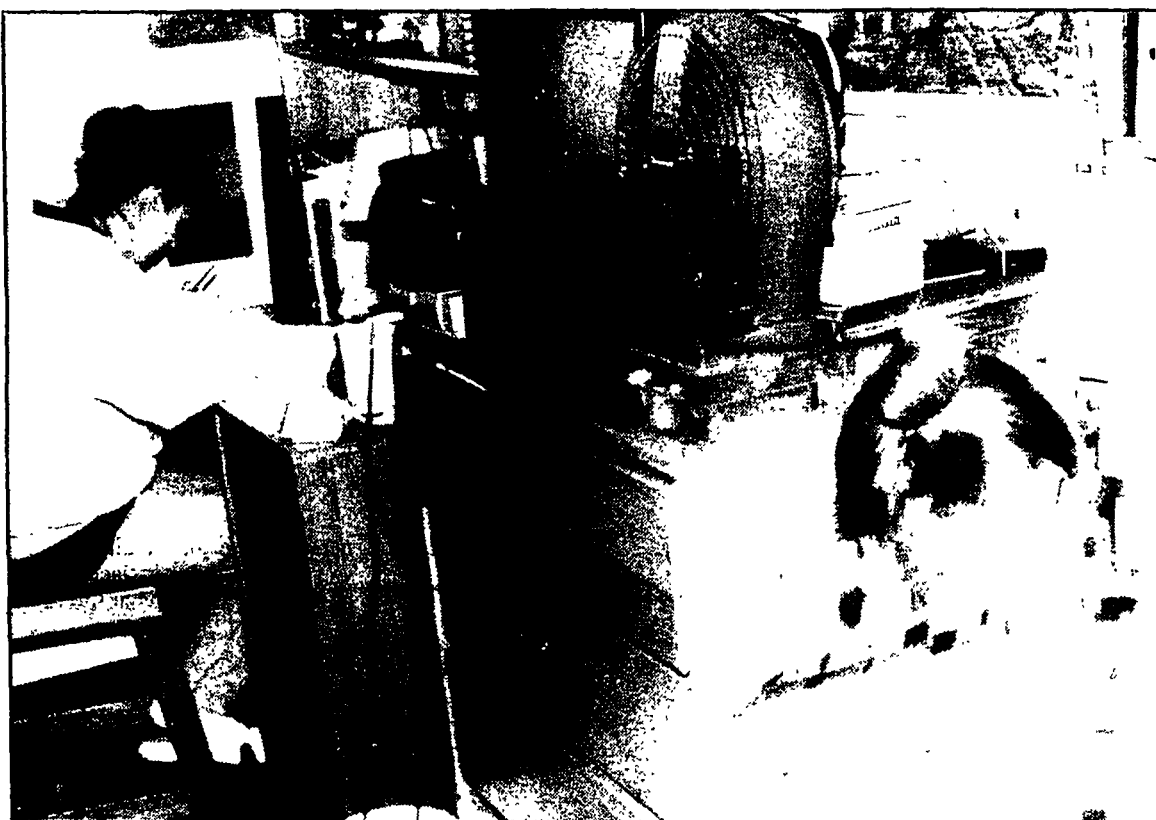
Crunch time has come. It seems every syllabus in every class has something due between midterms and Thanksgiving Break, and for many this means time management problems.

Leslie Schettino, coordinator of academic support services for students with disabilities, said students are currently facing the greatest stress period in the semester. She said this is a period when time management is crucial.

"Right in the midterm period [is very stressful] because all of the projects and exams are due. The midterm grades [have also been distributed], which give students an idea of how they are doing," she said.

Students can set unachievable goals for themselves, Schettino said. "Students generally fool themselves by setting unrealistic schedules that look good on paper, but they don't seem to work," she said. If students plan to go out or spend time with friends, Schettino recommended they remember this time should also be put into their schedules.

Daily planners seem to be the most effective way of keeping track of what is due for the semester, Schettino said. "[At the beginning of the semester] many students go through every syllabus and mark down all of the due dates," she said. This will help students get a look at what will be due every week and then plan around this schedule. "Faculty and staff can help by creating a well-developed syllabus at the beginning of the semester so that the students can plan [around



Working out where and when to study is part of managing crunch-time stress. The most important part, however, is remembering to be realistic and setting achievable goals. Planners help, too.

When choosing a course schedule for next semester, Schettino recommended not taking all reading and writing courses. She said to try to add other courses that require different skills. "Also space out the classes; a more balanced schedule is the best way to go or else it will contribute to stress," she said.

Schettino said students should also talk to professors who teach the courses. "Students can then seek out the courses where the professors teach the way that they learn

the best," she said.

The best way to handle time management is to get help from the Counseling Centers, Schettino said. "Students need to realize that what they are feeling is very normal and that they are not alone," she said. The Writing Center can also offer help, she said. "The Writing Center offers not only writing help, but also moral support for students and they will help them prioritize their work."

Schettino said a student's failure to manage time can lead to

extreme stress. If students feel they are at breaking points, they should seek out the Counseling Center because it can intervene on their behalves with the College. Sometimes this means reducing students' course loads, negotiating incompletes or maybe even arranging leaves of absences. "At no time do you want to get a student to the point where they are at any danger or near a breakdown, which does happen when students get so stressed and overwhelmed," she said.

Ithacan Staff

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Presidential candidate to visit College

Civil rights leader to speak to campus community about Affirmative Action

By Amy Desson
Ithacan Staff

A Republican presidential candidate will visit Ithaca College Thursday to speak about the evolution of affirmative action.

Arthur Fletcher, who has a history of involvement with civil rights issues, is considered one of the founders of Affirmative Action, said Deborah Durnham, academic advising coordinator in the Depart-

ment of Humanities and Sciences. "He drafted the original policy on affirmative action in the Johnson Administration," she said. "Because the topic is such a key one in the current political arena, we wanted to have him come and speak."

From 1990-93, Fletcher served as chairman of the United States Commission on Civil Rights and his advocacy for civil rights can be traced back to the mid 1950s. In 1954, while Fletcher was teaching

"He is a tremendous scholar and has been a real freedom fighter for all of his years of public life."

-Nicholas V. Wharton,
Educational Opportunity Program director

elementary school, he helped raise money to fight the Brown vs. Board of Education desegregation case, according to a report in the Ithaca College News. Additionally, Fletcher has served as a member of the Civil Rights Commission dur-

ing the Ford, Reagan and Bush administrations, a director of the United Negro College Fund and a delegate to the United Nations, an AP wire report said.

"He is a tremendous scholar and has been a real freedom fighter for

all of his years of public life," said Nicholas V. Wharton, director of the Educational Opportunity Program. "We're very fortunate to be bringing a person like him to the College."

Fletcher's speech, which is being sponsored by both the Minority Experience Committee and the School of Humanities and Sciences first-year seminar program, begins at 8 p.m. in the Hoerner Theatre of Dillingham Center.

Terrace 12 left partially scarred by small fire

Electric fan overheats, causes extensive damage to residence hall room

By Amy Desson
Ithacan Staff

Water poured out of the sides of Terrace 12 and smoke gutted the first floor hallway when an electrical appliance in Room 120 caught on fire Thursday, Nov. 2.

The fire, which began at 2:43 p.m., did not injure anyone, but did cause serious damage to the room, said Acting Assistant Chief Tom Parsons of the Ithaca Fire Department. "Smoke and water damage in the room is extensive," he said.

Parsons said he credits the residence hall's sprinkler system for quickly putting out the flames. "The sprinkler system activated early and extinguished the fire," he said. "Had the sprinkler system not been there, the damage would have been much greater and there would have been

much more damage and much more of a threat to people's lives."

The room's two occupants, Elliot Long '98 and Chris Marsch '97, were not in their room when the fire broke out, but were notified and quickly returned to Terrace 12.

"Someone came down and got us out of band," Marsch said.

"The fire was on my side of the room," Long said. "There's about an inch of standing water on the floors and smoke damage on the walls. Everything is completely soaked." The smoke, water and flames destroyed a number of the students' personal belongings.

"It ruined my modem, computer, cordless phone, printer and clock radio," Long said.

"Our clothes have smoke and water damage, the TV/VCR is ruined and so is my computer," Marsch said.

Luckily, the two music students did not have their instruments in the room at the time of the fire. "Our instruments were down in Ford Hall," Marsch said.

An investigation by the Ithaca Fire Department Cause and Origin team determined the cause of the fire.

"It was an electric fan, one of those small ones that clips onto a desk," Parsons said. "Formally, the investigation is completed, but we're going to have more specific analysis done on the fan itself to find out what part failed. It may be hard to determine because of all the damage to it in the fire."

The oscillating fan was running when the fire started and appears to have fallen over and overheated, causing the fire said Dave Maley, director of public information.

"The fan is not an illegal appli-

ance. There is nothing wrong about having it in a room," Maley said.

Maley said he could not elaborate on the possibility of illegal appliances in the students' room.

"That is something Campus Safety is still investigating," he said. "That is not something we would comment on, but certainly the cause of the fire was not due to any illegal appliances."

Upon completion of the investigation, the room was turned back over to Ithaca College so that repairs could begin.

Ripping up the carpet, repainting the walls and replacing the furniture are among the clean-up projects, said Lynne Pierce, complex coordinator for the Terraces and Towers.

"We've worked with the two men about what it is that they want in terms of relocating," Pierce said.

"We've worked with the two men about what it is that they want in terms of relocating. The clean-up will be more than just an evening project."

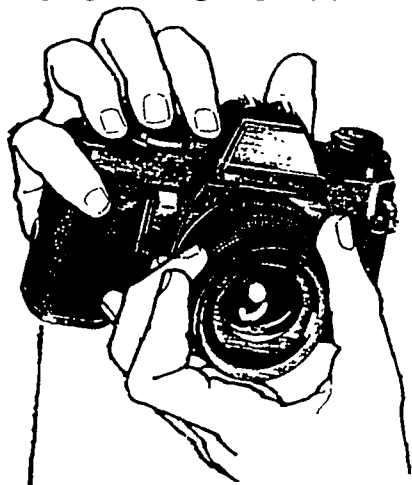
-Lynne Pierce,
Terrace and Tower
complex coordinator

"The clean-up will be more than just an evening project."

In the meantime, Long and Marsch moved to another double on campus and will live there until Room 120 is ready for their return.

"We're living in Emerson while they revamp the room," Marsch said. "We may be able to return sometime around Christmas break."

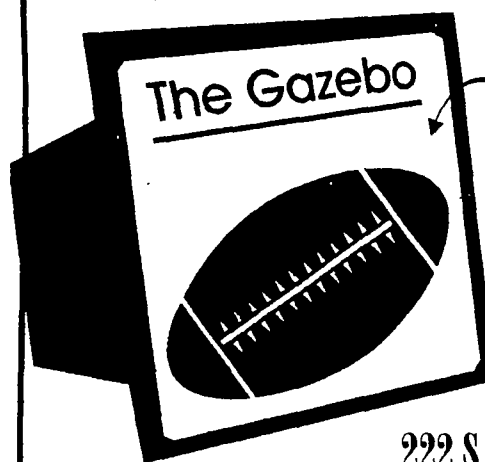
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Program offers global opportunities

Students will network to find international job possibilities

By Andrew Tutino
Ithacan Staff

How often do you get representatives from ESPN, Habitat for Humanity and the Peace Corps in the same room? And how often do they want to talk to you about jobs?

The College will hold an International Network Night tonight at 7 p.m. in the Emerson Suites.

The event is being sponsored by the Office of Career Planning and Placement and the Office of International Programs.

The purpose of this event is to educate students about international career options, said Lenore DePaoli, employer relations coordinator at Ithaca College.

"One of the purposes of the event, the first one of its kind, is to provide some definitions of an international career, and to provide realistic expectations to students about the kind of preparation required to achieve employment internationally," DePaoli said.

The program will begin with a keynote address by Doris Walsh '66. Walsh is the president and publisher of W-Two Publications, Ltd.

She founded the company in 1990 to publish newsletters and other business information directed at people who are doing business outside the United States.

The newsletters focus on "consumers and how their changing be-

havior and demographics present new business opportunities," according to information provided by Walsh. Walsh is the former publisher of "American Demographics Magazine."

The evening will continue with a Work and Study Abroad Panel featuring the Council On International Educational Exchange and information about Ithaca College's London Center, and The Ithaca-In Madrid Program.

Following the Study Abroad session, the event will break into panels based on different disciplines.

The Communications Panel will feature ESPN, The Ryan Partnership, Editora Azul, The WDBurdick Company and W-Two Publications.

The Human Services Panel will feature the Interact Nova Group, Educate the Children, Habitat for Humanity and the Peace Corps.

The Business Panel will feature Marsh & McLennan, Inc., Monfort International Sales Corporation, New York State Department of Economic Development and Smith Corona Corporation.

"Our panelists have had extensive domestic and international experience functioning in the global marketplace," DePaoli said.

"We want students to leave with the information to make educated decisions about careers," DePaoli continued, adding there will be a reception following the event.

Fans attend in record numbers

Cortaca game prompts spirit on both sides

By Robert White
Ithacan Staff

Whether it was good clean fun or mindless vandalism, the fans from Ithaca and Cortland showed support for their teams this weekend at the Cortaca Jug Game.

The spirit of Ithaca began to build a week before the game, starting with planned events sponsored by the Student Activities Board. Spirit Week received a mixed response from the campus community, as students attended activities but did not fill all the chairs.

The Cortland fans showed their spirit here at Ithaca the night before the game. John Wallace, athletic equipment manager, said graffiti was discovered at the Cerrache Center early Saturday morning.

"One of the outside walls at Cerrache was covered with anti-Ithaca graffiti and the goal posts on the south end of the field were painted red," Wallace said, adding the maintenance crew covered it well. "They covered the wall with a really nice-looking banner and got the goal posts fixed in time for the game," he added.

The spirit for the teams was clearest at the game. Spectators packed Butterfield Stadium for a record attendance of 12,511.



The Ithacan / Chuck Holliday
Staff member Scott Lyons gives his son Evan a better view.

Some supporters stood shirtless with team colors painted on their bodies.

The Bombers won the contest with a 35-19 score and Ithaca fans rushed the field in celebration. Some Cortland fans joined them and some scuffles broke out.

After the game, many students attended the concert featuring Kevin Nealon and Norm MacDonald. "The guys were hilarious, they kept me laughing the whole time," said Michael Leonardo '99.

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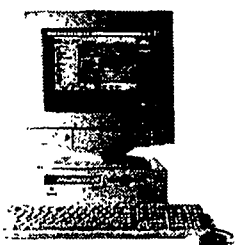
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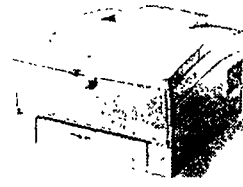
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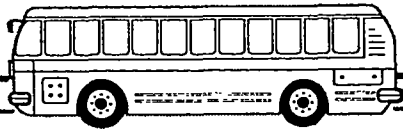
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Credit can cost less

Community colleges save time and money

By Edward Alessi
Ithacan Staff

Whether it is to catch up on their courseloads or to save some money, many Ithaca College students take courses at other colleges during their four years at IC. Approximately 15 to 20 percent of all Ithaca college students have transfer credits from other colleges or universities, said Registrar John Stanton.

Tompkins Cortland Community College, located in Dryden, enrolls about 30 percent of students from other colleges and universities during the summer, said Jan Hammond, director of institutional research and the registrar at Tompkins Cortland Community College.

Many students take classes when they are at home, however, rather than in Ithaca.

Didi Lever '99, an occupational therapy major who lives in Hollywood, Fla., said that she has decided to take Fundamentals of Biology over the summer at Broward Community College. During this time she can concentrate without the difficulty of having many other classes. Lever said she also wants to take a required course over the summer so she will have a lighter course load next year.

Amy Carpenter '97, a music education major, took classes at Harrisburg Area Community College over the past two summers. "My

"If students are falling behind, it is a good idea that they take classes at other colleges."

-John Stanton, Registrar

schedule is so crazy that I took four classes. After I had taken these classes, not only did I have many available spots in my schedule, I also saved some money," she said.

Cara Chaapel '97 said that it was necessary for her to take a general psychology class over the summer at Finger Lakes Community College in Geneva, N.Y., since she has a double major in music and Spanish.

"If I did not take this class over the summer, I would have gone over in credits and would have not had time to deal with the heavy courseload," Chaapel said. She also said that she saved some money in the long run. While one credit at Ithaca College costs over \$400, three credits at Finger Lakes Community College costs about \$230, Chaapel added. Chaapel also plans to take classes in statistics this summer, she said.

Julie Braun '97 said money was not the main reason she took classes over the summer at Morristown Community College. She said she had to take a required statistics class in order to complete some of the requirements for her management major.

Some students have no choice but to take extra classes over the summer. Emily Masters '96, who transferred to Ithaca College in her sophomore year, had to take Sign Language and Abnormal Psychology at Monroe Community College in Rochester before entering her junior year at the College. "If I had not taken the extra classes that I needed over the summer for my Therapeutic Recreation major, I would not have been able to graduate this year," she said.

Stanton recommended students take courses at community colleges if they get into a bind. However, he suggested they research the option first.

"If students are falling behind, it is a good idea that they take classes at other colleges. The key thing to remember is that taking classes at other local colleges should be discussed with your advisor," said Stanton.

In order to receive credit for these classes, an official copy of the transcript must be sent to the registrar's office to receive credit. The grade must also comply with departmental requirements for credit to be transferred, Stanton said.

Educator speaks on science

Ithacan Staff

The Center for Teacher Education will host the first speaker in its educational forum series on Thursday, Nov. 9.

Shirley Malcom, head of the Directorate for Education and Human Resources Programs of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, will speak on science instruction.

Her speech, "Ability Grouping, Science Curriculum and School Reform" will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Park Auditorium.

William Scoones, director of the center for teacher education, said

the speech will include Malcom's personal experience with working with mixed ability classrooms.

As director for education and human resources of the A A A S, Malcom oversees school reform and underrepresented groups in the sciences, according to information provided by the center. "She's got a national perspective," Scoones said.



MALCOM

Scoones said Malcom was also involved with some curriculum changes at Ithaca High School last year. "[We wanted to] bring someone in who has seen some of these things work," he said.

Malcom is a member of the National Science Board and the President's Committee on Advisors on Science and Technology. She was elected a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Science earlier this year.

Malcom received a bachelor's degree in zoology from the University of California, Los Angeles and a doctorate in ecology from Penn State University.

Circles offer transportation

Apartments fund shuttle service downtown

By Jennifer Battista
Ithacan Staff

The College Circle Apartments have come up with something to make life a little easier and safer for students living there.

The apartments have started a shuttle from the Circles to downtown Ithaca. The shuttle runs on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights from 10:30 p.m. until approximately 1:45 a.m. and is fully sponsored by the College Circle Apartments. It is free for all passengers.

Cal Warren of the College Circle Apartments said they have started the shuttle for many reasons. The main reason is the safety of the students.

Warren said the shuttle is an attempt to keep students from drinking and driving. "[By offering the shuttle] we are making an effort we are not required to make," Warren said. "But we see a potential problem and we are trying to avert it."

Warren said while running a weekly shuttle three nights a week costs the Circles a significant amount, it is worth the money to avoid the hassle of designated drivers and possible drunk driving.

Another reason for the start of the shuttle is the fact that the Ithaca Transit does not run up to the College Circle Apartments. Warren said that they have tried to get IT to come to the Circles, but have had no luck so far.

The shuttle got a slow start, as it was implemented the week of midterms. Not many people went downtown that week, Warren said. He said since then, however, the number of students using the shuttle has increased.

"The shuttle has been largely worthwhile," Warren said. "We're going to keep it running to see if it will prove worthwhile."

The student reaction has been primarily positive. "I do [think it's a good idea]," said graduate student Elena Maresca, "So people won't

"[By offering the shuttle] we are making an effort we are not required to make. But we see a potential problem and we are trying to avert it."

-Cal Warren,
Circle Apartments
property manager

drive drunk."

Heather Ballweg '97 agreed the shuttle was a good idea. "It helps prevent drinking and driving," Ballweg said. However, she said it would be better if the Ithaca Transit buses came up to the Circles.

"It's only one extra mile up the hill," Ballweg said.

Because of the positive reaction from students, Warren said the shuttle will continue to run on the weekends.

CAMPUS SAFETY LOG

The following incidents are among those reported to the Ithacan by the Ithaca College Office of Public Information, based solely on reports from the Office of Campus Safety.

Anyone with any information regarding these entries is encouraged to contact the Office of Campus Safety. Unless otherwise specified, all reported incidents remain under investigation.

Friday, October 27

■ A staff member reported the theft of a bar stool from the west balcony of the Terrace dining area. The stool is approximately 48 inches tall with black polished metal and a turquoise covering. The stool is valued at approximately \$60.

■ Officers investigated a property damage accident that occurred in S-lot. A dark-colored pickup truck hit a vehicle as it was backing out of a space. The truck departed the scene without reporting the damage.

■ A student was referred judicially for possession of drugs and drug paraphernalia within a residence hall room.

Saturday, October 28

■ A student was referred judicially for urinating in public and being in possession of property belonging to Ithaca College.

■ An intoxicated student was transported to the Health Center. The student was referred judicially.

■ Two students were referred judicially for violation of the alcohol policy after possessing a keg within a residence hall apartment.

Sunday, October 29

■ The Ithaca Fire Department responded to Tallcott Hall for a fire alarm. The cause of the alarm was determined to be a maliciously discharged fire extinguisher on the second floor.

■ A staff member was transported to the Cayuga Medical Center emergency room after a fall in Egbert Dining Hall.

Monday, October 30

■ A staff member reported two unknown males near the water tower shooting a

pellet or BB-type gun. Investigation is continuing.

■ Two students were transported to Cayuga Medical Center after sustaining back and neck injuries after running into each other at an athletic practice.

Tuesday, October 31

■ A non-student was arrested and issued an appearance ticket for the Town of Ithaca Court for criminal mischief after removing several pages from magazines in the library. The non-student was also ordered off campus.

Wednesday, November 1

■ A staff member reported that an unknown person or persons defaced Ter-

race 12 by writing with shaving cream on the walls.

■ A student reported that an unknown person was moving the student's motorcycle to different places on campus. The motorcycle sustained damage as a result of the incident.

Thursday, November 2

■ A student was transported from Park Hall to the Health Center after becoming ill.

■ The Ithaca Fire Department responded to Terrace 12 for a room fire. The cause of the fire was electrical, resulting in smoke and water damage.

Presidential Search

Meetings with Board Chairman Muller and Bill Bowen of Heidrick & Struggles

Wednesday, November 15, 1995
Emerson Suites

- | | |
|------------------|--|
| 9:15-10:15 a.m. | Staff/Administrative Open Forum - Benefits Group I |
| 10:30-11:30 a.m. | Staff/Administrative Open Forum - Benefits Groups II and III |
| 1:15-2:15 p.m. | Faculty Open Forum |
| 2:30-3:30 p.m. | Student Open Forum |

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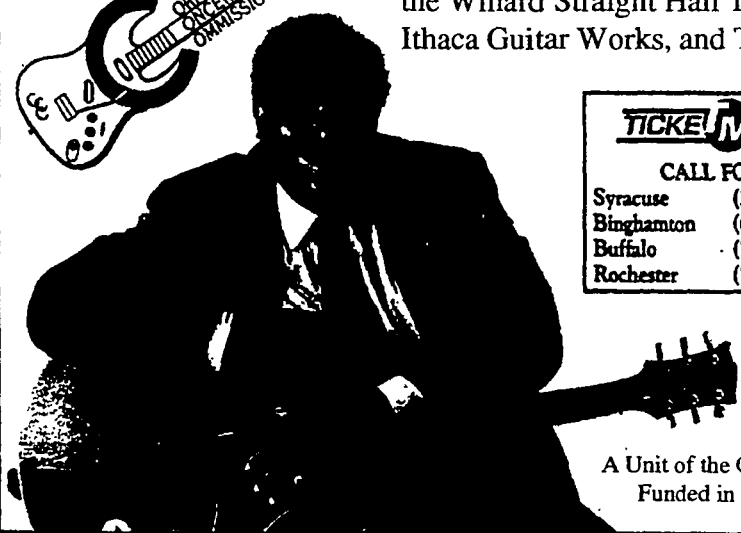
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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Where I come from, we don't play like that. That's high school trash and at this level you don't expect that from the players."

- Scott Ernst '98, football punter page 18, column 2

THE ITHACAN

Ithaca College's Weekly Student Newspaper

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are due by 5 p.m. the Monday before publication, and should include name, phone number, major and year of graduation.

Letters must be less than 400 words and typewritten. The Ithacan reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity and taste.

Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect those of faculty, staff and administration. "The Ithacan's View" represents the majority opinion of the executive staff.

HOW TO JOIN THE STAFF

All Ithaca College students, regardless of major, are invited to join The Ithacan staff. Interested students should contact an editor or manager listed above, or visit The Ithacan office in Park Hall 269.

Opinion

■ The Ithacan
Thursday, November 9, 1995
Page 8

Giving up so little, to help so many

College community members who volunteer their time and efforts often go unnoticed

Somewhere in America, a family will eat a healthy meal thanks to some Ithaca College community members.

Faculty members from the Writing Program read their work in correlation with Share Our Strength's "Writer's Harvest: The National Reading," in order to raise money in the fight against hunger. Not only did the faculty help to raise funds, but programs such as Writer's Harvest promote literary and artistic awareness in the community as well.

These faculty members opened themselves up artistically in order to aid a faceless mass. Community volunteers from the College, such as the members of the Writing Program, immeasurably benefit people locally and nationally.

But unfortunately their valuable contributions often go unnoticed.

The Community Service Network, which is split into subdivisions focusing on women, elderly, disabled, illiteracy and the homeless, will tear down the inside of an Ithaca house on Nov. 11 to make way for low-income housing. Later this month, the network will also conduct a food and clothing drive on campus in accordance with the holidays.

On Oct. 26 members of the Physical Therapy Club walked for 50 hours around Butterfield Stadium's track in order to raise donations for the Special Children's Center of Tompkins County.

Also, over 20 Ithaca College students currently participate in Habitat for Humanity, an organization dedicated to building and restoring homes for the underprivileged. These students will drive hundreds of miles to Georgia during winter break and Pittsburgh during spring break to erect structures in their free time.

Other students travel only as far as downtown Ithaca to volunteer, but they still give a small piece of themselves to the community, and the range of what they do is admirable.

Some people show kids how to fingerprint and work with clay at the

THE ITHACAN'S VIEW

Southside Community Center. Others help teach Ithaca adults how to read in connection with the Literacy Volunteers of Tompkins County, while a number of Ithaca College students take on the responsibility of speaking with troubled people at the Suicide Prevention and Crisis Service.

There are many other organizations that faculty, staff, students and administration participate in, but the ironic thing is that volunteers do not contribute to the community to receive praise or recognition. They simply volunteer because it is a satisfying experience.

No matter how modest volunteers might be, it is important to recognize their altruistic accomplishments, not only because of the obvious contributions they make to the community, but because they are educating themselves beyond what college has to offer.

Volunteer work especially allows students to break out of the comfortable world of college and immerse themselves in what lies outside of their residence hall, involving themselves in communities they will soon be a part of.

Given the importance that volunteering plays in shaping people's lives and the community's vitality, it is also important for the rest of the College community to understand how a small amount of their time can aid a needy cause or help an organization. The people who already give their time and patience to teach a child how to play basketball or raise money for AIDS Work feel they are an asset they are to this community, but what about you?

Lauren Stanforth
Editorial Page Editor

LETTER

Parents' Weekend planning

I appreciate the coverage that *The Ithacan* gave Parents Weekend '95 in its Nov. 2 issue, but I must clarify one important point. While it is true that the Office of Alumni Relations was short-handed during the months leading into Parents Weekend, in no way was the event the singular accomplishment of one person, as one can too easily conclude from your article.

Our secretaries Anita Costa, Joe Hammon and Wilma Miller and

our work-study students Maria Abate '96, Brandi Hammond '98, Laura Maggiotto '98, Stacie Pirozzi '96 and Ginger Williams '96 all contributed significantly to the success of this year's program.

This was discussed in the interview and in a phone call following the interview. I am disappointed that it was not included in the article.

Ultimately, Parents Weekend is the result of coordinated efforts by administrators, staff members, deans, faculty members and students from the entire campus community.

From those whose contributions are more noticeable because they are performing or taking part in demonstrations and open houses to those whose contributions are not as evident because they are working behind the scenes, everyone has a hand in the program's success.

On behalf of the Office of Alumni Relations, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all who played a role in Parents Weekend '95.

Stephen T. Kimmons '98
Director of Alumni Relations



The making of Ithaca College's future president

LETTER

Panel brings peace to College

While most of Ithaca College was sitting in the cold watching the annual football game, others were inside enjoying the warmth of a room and the warmth of their hearts. Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Williams 225, approximately 40 students from the Ithaca College community gathered in a round-table discussion to discover their differences and their similarities. The topic during this November's International Awareness Month meeting was whether there is multiculturalism on this campus.

After four and a half hours in the lecture hall, ten panelists, including myself, spoke about their diversities and how we can all unite. However, it seemed that through the course of the long afternoon, the discussion was geared more for those who were out in the stands. The group plans on meeting again at the end of the month and hopes to see a much bigger crowd attend.

One of the highlights of the afternoon was a call for unity between blacks and Jews on this campus. Myself and Rashaand Sass of the African-Latino Society plan on a meeting of the minds between the two groups to sign a peace pact and clear up any discrepancies. Some of those discrepancies include the issue of Louis Farrakhan's alleged attacks on the Jews. The date of the meeting is to be announced.

The afternoon's high spirits came crashing down at 5 p.m. with the announcement that Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated.

The afternoon's high spirits came crashing down at 5 p.m. with the announcement that Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated. The day of peace turned into a day of mourning. What seemed like brave efforts all of a sudden turned into futile efforts; however, our day of peace and continuation of peace carries out Rabin's dream.

The day of peace turned into a day of mourning. What seemed like brave efforts all of a sudden turned into futile efforts; however, our day of peace and continuation of peace carries out Rabin's dream.

In honor of Rabin, the Hillel Organization held a candlelight vigil Wednesday night and a discussion group honoring the late prime minister. In memory of Rabin, members of the Jewish community have agreed to help clear the lines of communication between blacks and themselves. Now more than ever, it is time for peace.

Daniel Gold
Television/Radio '98

LETTER

Open Budget Meeting needs restructuring

Representatives should be established at meeting

I was very disturbed a couple of weeks ago as I read the number of students, faculty and staff that attended the recent Open Budget Committee Meeting. For a moment I felt guilty because I was one of the countless masses who didn't attend the meetings. I felt as if I had somehow neglected my civic duty, that I had betrayed my family honor by not taking every advantage to give input into my \$20,000 per year education. Then I thought some more. If so many students, faculty and staff weren't there, then is there something else going on?

It is obvious that the budget committee made every effort to let the College community know about the opportunity to give input into the process. Several advertisements in *The Ithacan* and generous communication between the leaders of our perspective communities shows the message getting out from Job Hall. Surely there was every effort made to get the members of the community to attend the meetings, but we didn't go. It was written in *The Ithacan* that perhaps the faculty was much happier with the administration, implying that the students were apathetic and the staff wasn't really commented on. News must really be in short supply if the majority of people at these meetings were Ithacan writers.

I propose that perhaps people are fed up with the current budget structure of meetings. The budget process at Ithaca College is long and complicated. These small Open Forums are only one step in the process and there are proposals and presentations that are not open to the public. As suggested by Ms. Stanforth, often times questions are skirted

I propose that perhaps people are fed up with the current budget structure of meetings. The budget process at Ithaca College is long and complicated.

with vague answers, and information is not readily available. The actual budget is buried somewhere in the library, the numbers are difficult to understand and current information is not always complete. The forums are outdated and inefficient.

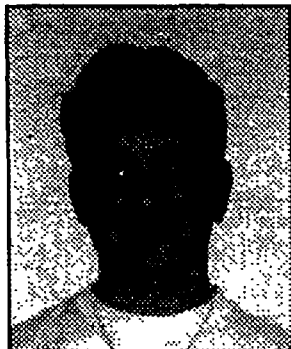
I believe that there is a need for representation and I believe that the administration really wants this representation. I think there are two things that must be done. The first is that student, faculty and staff representatives must be elected to the budget committee.

That way our elected representatives can be educated in the process and this guarantees that our interests are constantly being represented. The other thing that must be done is that there should be individual budget meetings for each department or school. That way people can focus in on the area of campus of which they understand and have a special interest in. The big general meetings are unfocused and can cover too many topics; more specific meetings are more likely to draw an interested crowd. I feel those two changes will facilitate the budget process and guarantee quality student, faculty and staff representation.

Keith McWhirk
Politics/Economics '96

THE ITHACAN INQUIRER

"What will you do to improve the second half of your semester?"



Brian Piechowicz

Sports Management '95

"I'm going to spend more time studying and less time playing Sega."



Beth Oldmixon

Biology '97

"Being that I'm Residence Hall Association president, I'm going to try to do more hall activities. That way, the residents will stay happy."



Danielle Paquette

Social Studies Education '99

"Stop procrastinating."

Photos by Zoya Herrnsteen

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are available in Park Hall room 326,
and are due by noon Tuesday, Nov. 28, 1995.

Applicants will be interviewed
by the Board of Student Publications
on Monday, Dec. 4, 1995.

You are invited

... to attend the Board of Student Publications meeting to ask questions of the candidates. The Board, an advisory body to *The Ithacan*, *The Summer Ithacan* and *The Cayugan*, also will be available to hear questions or concerns about the publications. The meeting will be at

7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 4,
in the North Meeting Room of the Campus Center.

Questions? Contact Michael Serino,
Manager of Student Publications, at 274-1036.



Student Activities Board

Coming Attractions

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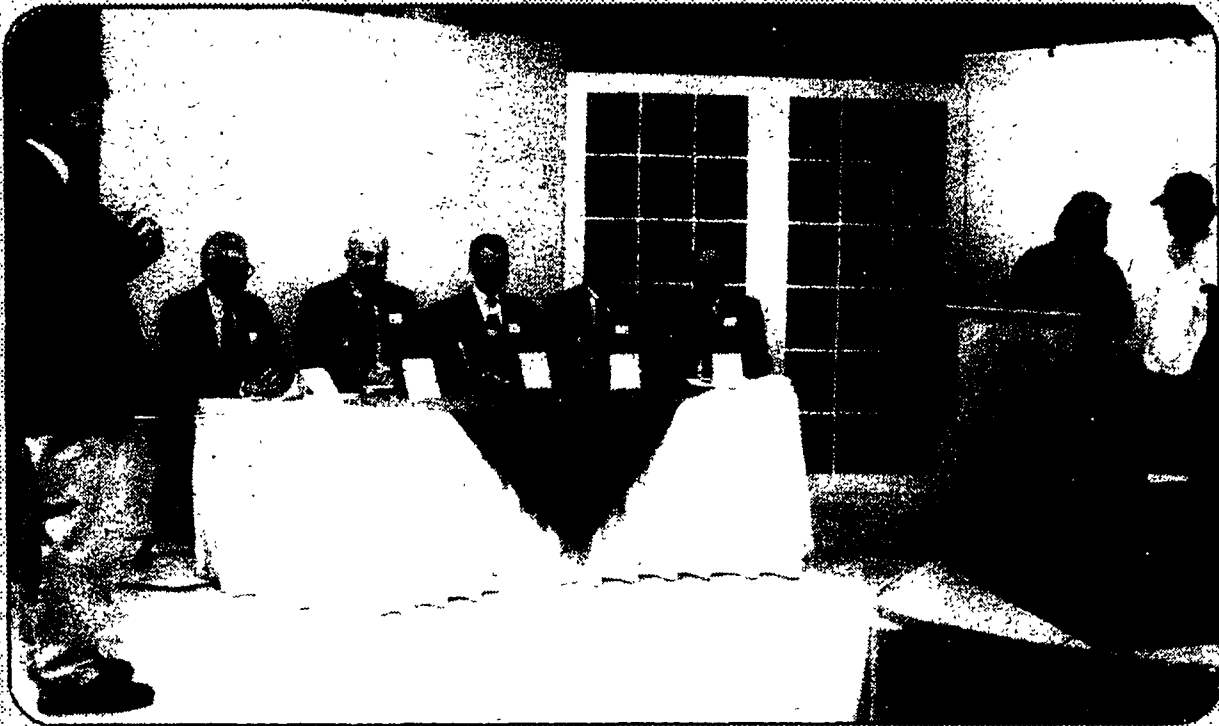
NOV. 10 AT 9 P.M.



Student Activities Board

for the students, by the students





And the winner is...

From left to right: Deans David Long, Thomas Bohn, Howard Erlich, Richard Miller and Arthur Ostrander compete in Fake Out.

Some saw through the liars, others weren't so keen, but the School of Business racked up points in game show

By Lauren Bishop
Ithacan Staff

It probably wasn't the first time all five Ithaca College deans disagreed, and it probably wouldn't be the last. But it was certainly the first time the disagreement involved deciding whether a certain object was a potato masher, an egg slicer, a mail organizer or a dough mixer.

A little confused? At times, so were the deans. After all, Monday night was the first time they were all on Fake Out, the ICTV game show.

Fake Out's motto is "where B.S. is at its best," said Eric Sherling '96, the show's producer. An obscure object is passed around to the contestants, who have time to examine it and determine what they think is its purpose.

Starting with 150 points, they then wager an amount, Final Jeopardy style, based on how familiar they are with the object (if at all).

HOW THEY SCORED

David Long School of Business	3,190
Richard Miller School of Health Science/ Human Performance	1,045
Arthur Ostrander School of Music	790
Thomas Bohn School of Communications	144
Howard Erlich School of Humanities and Sciences	0

Next, four designated "Liars" take turns describing what they "believe" the object to be.

The catch is only one of them is telling the truth. Contestants then select who they think that person is, and lose or gain points accordingly.

"Play fair, don't cheat and may the best dean win."

-James J. Whalen, president

"It's kind of a wacky show and I think it's gotten more popular," Sherling said. "I've heard it has a cult following at Cornell."

The wackiness was evident even before the Liars began spinning outrageous tales about the objects to the discerning deans. Before entering the studio, Deans David Long of the School of Business and Howard Erlich of the School of Humanities and Sciences joked about Dean Thomas Bohn's (of the Roy H. Park School of Communications) seemingly unfair advantage as they waited to go on the air.

"Aren't the staff of the Roy H. Park School of Communications not eligible to win?" Erlich demanded.

"I would like to know if the answers were delivered to Dean Bohn at 4 o'clock this afternoon," Long said jokingly to his

colleagues.

Later, producer Eric Sherling and other ICTV staff members escorted the deans to Studio A, where pre-show activity was in full swing. After the deans were asked to count to 10 to test their microphones (or, in School of Health Science and Human Performance Dean Richard Miller's case, to eight, skipping five and six), the show began with revealing clips of interviews with the deans' assistants.

President James J. Whalen gave some final words of wisdom for the deans in a pre-recorded message. "Play fair, don't cheat and may the best dean win," he said.

Finally, Round One began. Dean Arthur Ostrander of the School of Music correctly identified the object as a dough mixer and led the game with 120 points.

The tension mounted in Round Two, when the deans examined a wooden mushroom-like object, which could have been either a nutcracker, a garlic cracker, a doorknob or a lip enhancer.

Long took the lead this round after he determined the object was actually a garlic cracker and peeler, and Bohn justified his last-place position by saying he was being "gracious as always."

In Round Three, the Magical Mystery Monitor Round, the deans had to choose which Liar correctly identified the title and artist of a painting displayed on a monitor. Miller led after this round and Round Four, triumphantly waving his card identifying the truth-teller.

"I just have this sense," he said, explaining his winning style. "I can tell when people are lying."

A trivia question was the subject of Round Five, the final round.

The deans had to decide whether an 11-year-old Texan had really used his bicycle as a getaway vehicle after robbing a bank (he had).

Long won the game with a grand total of 3,190 points, followed by Deans Miller, Ostrander and Bohn. Erlich brought up the rear with zero points to the disappointment of Fake Out hostess Kirsten Carlson '96, a student in the School of Humanities and Sciences.

"You failed me!" she said.

Meanwhile Bohn reveled in his final standing. "I feel vindicated!" he said. "I came back!"

The grand prize was dinner for two at the Coddington Restaurant, and the second place recipient received a gift certificate to Sounds Fine on the Commons.

Before the show ended, Carlson had some final words of advice.

"Remember, honesty is the best policy," she said. "But if you're going to lie, make it a good one."

This special episode of Fake Out will be rebroadcast Thursday, Nov. 9, at 8:30 p.m. on ICTV Channel 54.

Hillel to educate with trip to Holocaust Museum

By Dayna Goldberg
Ithacan Staff

Fifty-seven years ago, the Nazis burned synagogue after synagogue. The mass burning became one of the major events leading to the genocide of millions of Jews.

On Saturday, Nov. 11, commemorating the anniversary of this tragedy, the Ithaca College chapter of Hillel will sponsor a trip to the United States Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C.

The trip, which costs \$40, will give students the opportunity to view the historical site and get a surreal sense of the happenings during the Holocaust, said Michael Faber, director of the Hillel foundation at Ithaca College.

"The building was designed to create not only a mental picture, but a remarkable visceral experience of what might have been going on during that time," Faber said. "The

HISTORIC JOURNEY

What:	Hillel-sponsored trip to the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C.
When:	Saturday Nov. 11 - Sunday Nov. 12. The bus for the trip will leave at midnight on Saturday and return on Sunday at midnight.
Cost:	\$40
Info:	Seats are still available. If interested, contact the Hillel office at 274-3103.

content of the building was well thought out."

The museum contains many remnants of the Holocaust including cattle cars in which the Nazis transported Jews to concentration camps, various artifacts, a four-story shaft

"The building was designed to create not only a mental picture, but a remarkable visceral experience of what might have been going on during that time. The content of the building was well thought out."

-Michael Faber,
director of Ithaca College Hillel foundation

covered with pictures from the Holocaust, as well as piles of shoes and chunks of human hair.

The museum also has replicas of gas chambers and educational exhibits, said Faber, who has visited the Holocaust Museum twice.

The Holocaust museum opened five years ago and has been a great success ever since, Faber said.

Members of elementary schools, high schools and universities across the nation visit the museum annually.

"So many Americans have come to the museum that the carpets which they thought would have lasted many years have been replaced after only five years," he said.

While in Washington, D.C., the students will also have the opportunity to tour other historical sights of the nation's capital.

The bus for the trip will leave at midnight on Saturday and return on Sunday at midnight.

Seats are still available. If interested, contact the Hillel office during regular business hours at 274-3103.

ACCENT
ON...Chloe Howard
Drama '98

- **Accomplishment you are most proud of:** figuring out the lyrics to the "Mentos" theme
- **What would you be doing if you weren't a student at IC:** Being a full-time model on Kensington High Street
- **What I'd like to get around to doing:** playing Daphne in the live-action movie version of Scooby Doo
- **Things you can do without:** Scenesters
- **Person you'd most like to have dinner with:** Jeff Buckley
- **Who would play you in a movie:** me
- **What TV show you wouldn't miss:** Frequency -- just the '94-'95 season, of course
- **Three things that can always be found in your refrigerator:** water, orange juice and vamp
- **Ithaca's best kept secret:** my real name
- **Your biggest pet peeve about Ithaca:** the lack of good Abba cover bands

Celebration of the 'Requiem'

By Dawn Pace
Ithacan Staff

A group has recently formed to give students a voice — a musical one, that is.

Last semester Eapen Leubner '96 approached James Park '96 with an idea, his "brainchild," as Leubner says.

"We ended up being a team," Leubner said.

The two are now leading a group of about 39 students in singing Mozart's "Requiem Mass, K626." Eventually the student-run group will include a 60-person chorus, 30-piece orchestra and a number of soloists.

"The whole purpose of this was to try to make a performance for young singers," Leubner said. "The idea was by the students, for the students."

The group decided on a name for themselves during their rehearsal Monday evening. From now on they will be known as the Musicae Amandi Chorus and Orchestra. The name is Latin for "music lovers."

As a student run group, Musicae Amandi needed a sponsor in order to get a performance time in Ford Hall. Leubner contacted the American Choral Directors Association to sponsor the group. Through the association, voice professor Janet Galvan advises the group but is not a member.

"I think just the sense of 'Hey, we're doing this on our own just because we love to do it.' We're not getting credit for it, we're not getting grades for it, we're not doing anything except doing it for the



The Ithacan/Jason Erlich
Members of Musicae Amandi practice Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "Tequiem Mass, K626."

music itself," Park said.

Musicae Amandi rehearses Mondays at 6 p.m. and Fridays at 5 p.m.

The group has been rehearsing since the beginning of the semester.

"I organized exactly what I wanted to accomplish, and within the first two or three weeks of school we had set rehearsal times and we had started rehearsals," Leubner said.

Most nights some members are missing. For instance, some of the singers were also involved in the

orchestra for "1776," the musical recently performed in Dillingham Center for Performing Arts.

But like any other school choir or orchestra, the group has their own attendance policy to cut down on absences.

"We try to follow some of those guidelines just so that we can have the sense of commitment from everybody," Park said.

Although most members are music majors, six non-music majors also participate in the group.

"They've been very, very con-

sistent and they've been an outstanding support for the group," Leubner said.

The group will perform the entire "Requiem Mass" at their concert on Feb. 10. The whole work has not been performed at Ithaca College in at least four years, both Park and Leubner said.

"I think the last time they did it was with Professor Larry Doebler, and I think he did it like 15 years ago," Park said. "It's due to be done again because it's one of the staples in the repertoire."

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Changing of the guard

Former and current "Saturday Night Live" stars perform

By Ken Borsuk
Ithacan Staff

The past and present of "Saturday Night Live" (SNL) met at Ithaca College in the forms of Kevin Nealon and current cast member Norm MacDonald on Saturday, Nov. 4.

Nealon served from 1986 until last season and was best known for characters such as Mr. Subliminal, Franz (from Hanz & Franz) and for doing the Weekend Update. After he vacated the Update desk in 1994, MacDonald, who had previously been a writer and a bit player in sketches, took over.

Now, with apparently no animosity between the two, they performed separately for about an hour each and entertained the audience with their vastly different styles.

Before the duo began their stand-up acts, they got together to discuss their opinions and their memories about "Saturday Night Live."

Nealon, who had been with the show since the so-called "glory days" of the late '80s until last year's critically panned season, mockingly blamed MacDonald for last year's supposed decline in SNL quality by pointing in his direction. But becoming more serious, he denied that there was a decline and defended last season, saying it was no different than anything they had done before.

"I was talking to Chevy Chase last spring," Nealon said. "And he said that when he did the show originally, one show out of three was good." Nealon went on to say that SNL had been around so long that people just wanted to tear it down.

While critics have complained about the performers doing their own writing, Nealon contended that you had to do a lot of the writing for yourself on a show like SNL. The pair revealed that the Weekend Update person does all of his own writing, making it one of the hardest jobs on the show.

"In the middle of the week you have to start looking through all the newspapers," Nealon said. "But you want to be as topical as possible, so most of the stuff is last minute."

When musing about what he missed most about the show, Nealon said that it was meeting the musical



Photo by Ryan Beiler

Brian McCarthy '98, as Hanz, assists Kevin Nealon as Franz, during Nealon's Saturday night performance sponsored by SAB.

"I was talking to Chevy Chase last spring, and he said that when he did the show originally, one show out of three was good."

-Kevin Nealon, comedian

guests. During his time there, Nealon said he met everyone from Paul McCartney to Eddie Vedder.

Nealon's favorite memory from his time on the show was when Steve Martin, one of his idols, came to compliment him on a sketch he had written. The sketch, starring Nealon and guest host Robert Mitchum, was a spoof of Raymond Chandler detective stories. Martin was backstage visiting producer Lorne Michaels and ran up to Nealon saying, "Great writing!"

MacDonald said his favorite memory was a backstage meeting with his idol, Neil Young.

Unfortunately, this one didn't

go as smoothly as Nealon's backstage meeting, because MacDonald was in a suit for Weekend Update when he met Young. "I was dressed up like an agent or something," MacDonald related. "So I probably looked like someone he hated. So it turned out bad."

When speculating about the future of "Saturday Night Live," Nealon said he thought the show would probably be on forever.

"Every couple of years the critics start tearing it apart," he commented. "But then other shows go up against it and fall by the wayside, and 'Saturday Night Live' is still there."

More than choral music

Competition encourages new composition and performance

By Meaghan Ellingwood
Ithacan Contributor

Someone could win big money on Saturday night.

On Saturday, Nov. 11, the Ithaca College School of Music will host a Choral Composition Contest Concert in Ford Hall. After the evening's performance, two winners will be announced. The top prize is \$400. The second-place winner will receive a \$300 prize.

"The purpose of the concert is to encourage composition and performance of new choral music," said Arthur Ostrander, dean of the Ithaca College School of Music.

There are actually two parts to the event. The first part involved commissioning a composer to write a piece for the Ithaca College choir to perform, Ostrander said.

Daniel Pinkham composed the piece for the choir. Pinkham received an honorary doctorate from

the College in 1994. The Ithaca College choir will premier Pinkham's composition on Saturday evening.

The second part of the concert is the actual contest. Composers from the United States and Canada submitted their original pieces to the music school for judging. There are no age restrictions, but applicants must not have had any affiliation with Ithaca College, Ostrander said.

"We have no exact number, but over 100 pieces were submitted," Ostrander said.

Larry Doeblar, director of Choral Activities in the Ithaca College School of Music and founder of the Choral Composition Contest Concert, narrowed the applications down to six finalists.

The finalists will come to Ithaca College and conduct six of the finest high school choirs in New York State to perform their pieces. The

high schools were selected based on quality. Two of the high school choirs that will be singing are conducted by alumni of Ithaca College, Ostrander said.

The judges, who include Ostrander and a panel of five others, will listen to the choirs perform, each conducted by one of the six finalists. During intermission, while the Ithaca College choir is performing Pinkham's piece, two winners will be chosen. The winners will be announced within twenty minutes prior to the end of the last choir performance.

Throughout Saturday, voice faculty will be giving movement and choral clinics for the participating choirs. Doeblar encouraged the public to attend the choral practices and demonstrations.

A full house is expected Saturday evening. The concert is open to the public and begins at 7 p.m. There is no admission fee.

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2. "Friends of P" -- Rentals
3. "Morning Glory" -- Oasis
4. "Queer" -- Garbage
5. "Time Bomb" -- Rancid
6. "Geek Stink Breath" -- Green Day
7. "I'll Stick Around" -- Foo Fighters
8. "My Friends" -- Red Hot Chili Peppers
9. "Can't Wait One Minute More" -- CIV
10. "Walk This World" -- Heather Nova

WICB's Top Ten is based upon weekly air play at WICB.

SOUND BYTES

Various Artists "Music From The Motion Picture Mallrats" Rating: 6

■ The alternative music based soundtrack for Kevin Smith's sophomore film effort mirrors that of his debut "Clerks." Sandwiched between the new music from Bush, Weezer, Silverchair, Sponge, Wax and Belly are soundbites from the movie and previously released material from Elastica, All, Archers of Loaf and others. The new songs by Bush, "Bubbles" and Belly, "Broken" are strong and much better than the b-sides they were originally intended to be. But the soundtrack is held together by more than just the music. Like the "Clerks" soundtrack, Smith sampled dialogue from the movie to give the album a direct relation to the film and also create a visual image for the listener. Whether you see the movie or not, "Mallrats," the music, is a fun adventure in itself.

Oasis "(What's the Story) Morning Glory" Rating: 8

■ In Europe, Oasis have sold millions of records and consistently sell out arenas. In America, the results have been quite different. Yet, with the release of "(What's the Story) Morning Glory," the follow-up to the breakthrough "Definitely Maybe," the band has the potential to break on this continent. Noel Gallagher continues to write Beatles-influenced songs and the band follows through on "Roll With It," "Don't Look Back In Anger" and "Cast No Shadow." The band has great pop credibility and often their simplicity is what is most prevalent. The soft and melodic "Wonderwall" is incredibly different from "Morning Glory," one of the heavier songs, and still, the sound is very characteristic of Oasis. Even though Noel Gallagher (guitars) and his brother Liam (vocals) are bitter enemies, the band is determined for Beatles-like success.

Compiled by Jon Landman

Musical passengers

U2 combines with producer for assembly of tunes

By Jon Landman and Mike Powers
Ithacan Staff

What's a movie without a soundtrack? An entourage of passengers made sure there was no need for that to be answered. So five musicians assembled to record a collection of songs that coincided with some of their favorite films that never received their melodious foundations.

Bono, Adam Clayton, Larry Mullen Jr., The Edge and Brian Eno (who has both played on and produced numerous U2 albums) have formed the loose collective known as Passengers.

During the past 10 years, when rock music's boundaries were broken, U2 was always at the forefront. The band broke many of their own stereotypes with the 1991 release of "Achtung Baby."

And that opened the doors for the experimental "Zooropa," which had U2 sounding completely different than they had in 1987. This new sound had completely chopped down the once-mighty "Joshua Tree."

The nearly 60-minute "Original Soundtracks 1" is comprised of 14 songs inspired by 14 different films that range in length from four minutes to over four hours. The songs assist in creating an environment in the listeners' head as to what the films are about, even though most of them have never been viewed by the general public.

While this is not being hyped as the new U2 album (actually there is a 'rock' album slated for a summer release), Passengers serves as an output for experimentation both inside and outside the world of Zoo TV.

At first listen, the opening song, "United Colours," is a step back into "Zoo Station" for "Achtung Baby" fans. But it quickly turns into a chaotic frenzy minus Bono's voice. The synthesized stereo sound produced by Eno puts the mood into that of an

MUSIC REVIEW

Passengers — "Original Soundtracks 1"

7

Brian Eno - synthesizer, mixing, sequences, strategies
Bono - vocals, guitar
Adam Clayton - bass
The Edge - guitars
Larry Mullen Jr. - drums, percussion

Produced by The Passengers
1995 Island Records

all-night rave.

"Miss Sarajevo," from the film of the same title, is about modern life in Bosnia in which civilians are the targets. The first three minutes of the song is fueled by Bono's (Unforgettable Fire-like) vocals until he is joined by opera legend Luciano Pavarotti.

The unlikely and chilling duet filled with orchestral sounds is one of the highlights. On "Elvis Ate America" the band creates a song that details the harsh pop iconography of Elvis as depicted by filmmaker Jeff Koons.

Other key songs include "Your Blue Room," and the ambient-trance filled "Plot 180" and "Slug." The band is extremely experimental and there are no 'rock' songs on the album.

"Original Soundtracks 1" brings its Passengers through many stories. In doing so they have created a listening environment that brings you out of your present mind set and into one in which you too make the scenery.

Jon Landman is music director for WICB. Mike Powers is assistant music director for WICB.

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| 8. Chicken -
(Mozzarella, Ricotta, Pecorino Romano and Spices) | 20. Artichoke Zone -
(Artichoke Hearts) |
| 9. Eggplant -
(Mozzarella, Ricotta, Pecorino Romano and Spices) | 21. Philly Zone- *NEW*
(Grilled Steak, Onions, Peppers, Cheddar Cheese) |
| 10. Mixed -
(Pepperoni, Sausage, Peppers, Mushrooms) | 22. Beef N' Cheddar- *NEW*
(Tender Roast Beef, and Cheddar Cheese) |
| 11. Chicken Bleu -
(Barbecue Chicken, Blue Cheese, Mozzarella, Spices) | 23. Turkey Zone- *NEW*
(Turkey, Mozzarella Cheese, Ricotta and Spices) |
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 How to Make An American Quilt -- 7:15
 Devil in a Blue Dress -- 7:35
 The Feast of July -- 9:35
 The Usual Suspects -- 9:35
 To Die For -- 7:15

STATE THEATRE

273-2781

Separate Lives -- 7:00, 9:00
 Last of the Dogmen -- 7:00
 Tie Dye -- 9:15

HOYT'S PYRAMID

MALL 257-2700

Fair Game
 The Mighty Aphrodite
 Home For The Holidays
 Gold Diggers
 Get Shorty
 Copycat
 Vampire in Brooklyn
 Powder
 Now And Then
 Seven
 Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls

SAB WEEKEND

FILMS 274-1386

Apollo 13 - Friday, Saturday at 6:00,
 9:00. Sunday at 8:00 and 11:00.
 Dark Crystal - Friday, Saturday at
 midnight.

Foster takes us 'Home For the Holidays'

By Patrick Boyton
 Ithacan Staff

We pick and choose friends at our own discretion, but family is family. And every Thanksgiving, we get together to share good times in the holiday spirit, or fake it the best we can. The always conflicting themes of family love and loathing are explored brilliantly in director Jodie Foster's long overdue second feature film, "Home For the Holidays."

As the film opens, Claudia Larson is a woman on the verge of a nervous breakdown. Within a single day, she gets fired from the job she loves, loses her coat and finds out her 15-year-old daughter is about to give up her virginity. To top it all off, she has to spend Thanksgiving weekend with her overbearing parents, alcoholic aun and disapproving sister. What results is an often touching, always hysterical reminder of why, in the poignant words of Thomas Wolfe, "you can't go home again."

Critics are often quick to dismiss this kind of "human comedy" for being too sentimental. But with the current barrage of cold cinematic cynicism ("Seven," "Strange Days"), a warm dose of earnest sentimentality may be just what we need to get us through the winter blahs.

Like Woody Allen and Robert Altman, Foster is an actor's director. A twice-decorated veteran of the craft herself, Foster has assembled the finest ensemble of actors you're likely to see on screen this year.

We see the family through the eyes of Claudia Larson, played with usual likeableness by Holly Hunter. Hunter is funny and charming, without Meg Ryan's played-out juvenile cutesiness. Maybe now that she has Oscar credibility, she can comfortably return to the funny, quirky Holly Hunter we fell in love with. Sure, this could have been called "That

MOVIE REVIEW

Home For the Holidays

10

Directed by Jodie Foster
 Starring: Holly Hunter and
 Robert Downey Jr.

The Ithacan rates movies from 1 (worst) to 10 (best)

Woman From 'Broadcast News' Goes Home For Thanksgiving." But at least we get to hear her talk again.

Like Hunter, Robert Downey Jr. does what he does best in "Home For The Holidays" — fill the film with brilliant, irreverent humor. Not since "Chaplin" has Downey had such a complex role to showcase his charismatic, and mostly overlooked, screen presence. He plays Claudia's sarcastic, gay brother, Tommy. The relationship between Claudia and Tommy is one of the most endearing aspects of the film.

Anne Bancroft and Charles Durning are perfect as Claudia's overwhelming parents, Adele and Henry. Like many mothers, Adele has the best intentions, but continues to treat Claudia like she is still 10 years old. Henry spends his afternoons quietly watching old home movies, basking in the flickering images of a time long gone.

Claire Danes is in this movie! Well, actually, she's only in two scenes. But with "My So-Called Life" dead and buried, I'll take what I can get.

"Home For the Holidays" fits like an old, favorite sweater. It's familiar and cozy, if maybe a little out of style. It wears thin in spots, and there are even a few holes. But there is something timeless about it, too.



SEVEN

Rating: 8

Director David Fincher uses a very frightening aspect of today's society to weave a disturbing story of life in America today, and the depths to which we have sunk, collectively. "Seven" delivers a heart-pounding thrill ride from the scratchy, surreal opening credits to the last fade to black. Actor Morgan Freeman delivers yet another outstanding performance to his career as a homicide detective, hot on the trail of a serial killer. Brad Pitt plays a surprisingly good supporting role, appearing as Freeman's newly acquired beat partner. The movie is very dark, and sports an effective and dramatic score, adding to the gothic feel of this movie. Possibly one of the best films out in the theaters now, "Seven" is a definite must-see.

POWDER

Rating: 7

Sean Patrick Flanery, Mary Steenburgen and Jeff Goldblum star in this glorified X-File-esque film. Powder is an albino genius who is removed from seclusion when his grandfather dies. Because he is an orphan, he is placed in a state school and classified as "trash." But the school head and a science teacher see past his abnormal white skin and electric magnetism and see him as angelic, and try to help adjust him to the world. Although Powder initially seems sweet and innocent, his anger towards the "real" world is reflected in his arrogance. The film is good, but could have benefited from a deeper plot.

Compiled by
 Ithacan Staff

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 advance register for
 Spring 1996.

Deadline is 5 pm in the
 Registrar's office, Job 2.

No forms accepted late.

Classified

■ The Ithacan
Thursday, November 9, 1995
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PERSONALS

American Pie Employee of the Month: Jill Goldsmith for always going over and beyond the call of duty and setting a true example of what it means to be a team player. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

-The Management

Attention All Girls - Beware of little Don G., the New Jersey Devil. Don't let that smile deceive you. He tells tall tales and likes to go after girls that are best friends. Guys don't trust him with your girlfriends, he'll go after them too.

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The Editors

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ECK Worship Service Topic: Simplicity at Truth, Sun Nov. 12 Ithaca Sheraton 11 am. All are welcome sponsored by New York Satsang Society affiliate of Eckankar

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Destination: Philadelphia Date/Time: Any time, Fri. Nov. 17th Name: Jesse Battaglia Address: Landon Hall Room 213 Telephone: (607) 275-2188 E-mail: JBattag1@ic3.ithaca.edu

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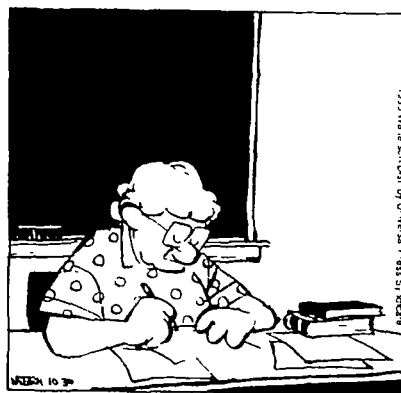
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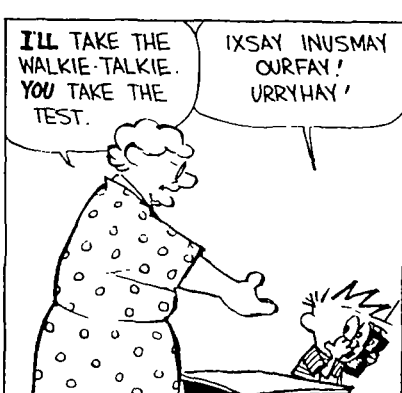
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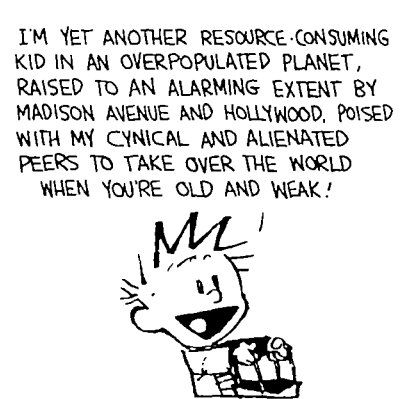
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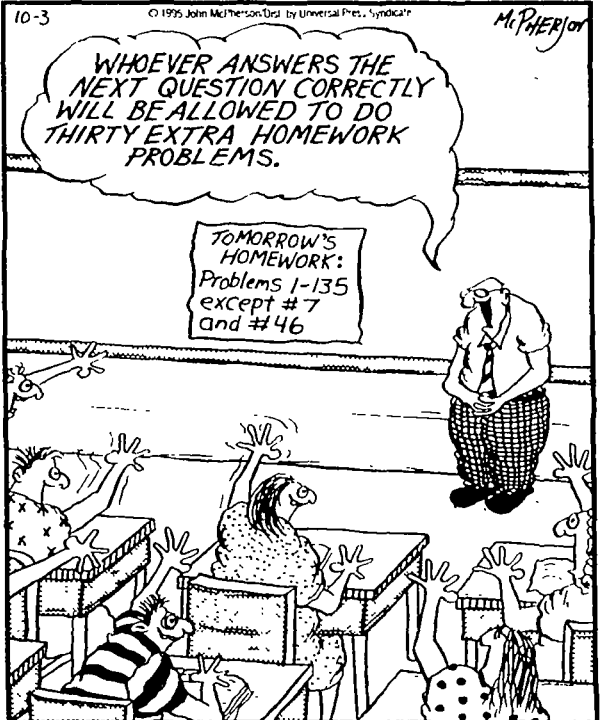


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CLOSE TO HOME ■ BY JOHN MCPHERSON

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Mr. Glemply was a master of reverse psychology.

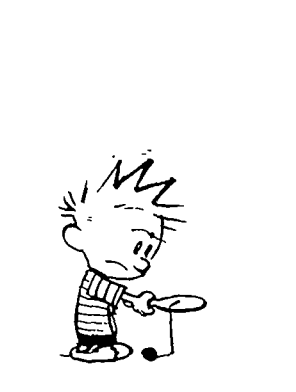
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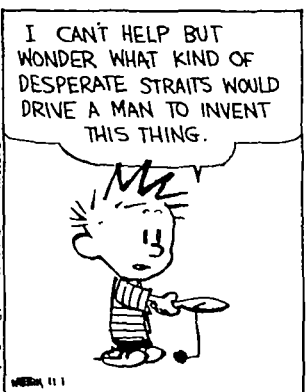
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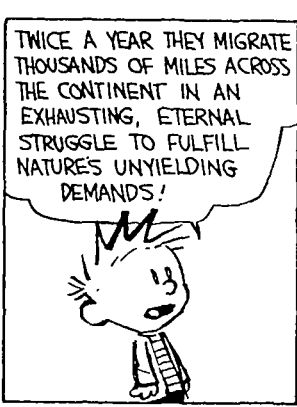
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"The only way we can keep the baby from crying is if we hold her at a 45-degree angle while hopping clockwise on one foot."

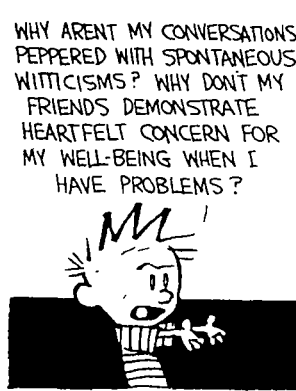
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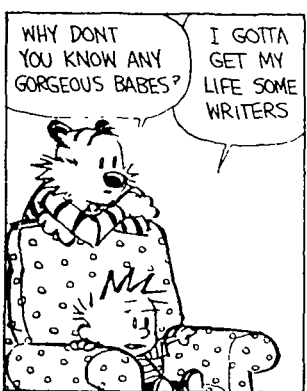
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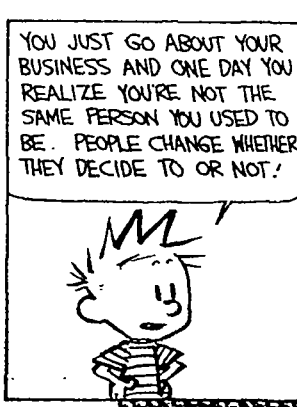
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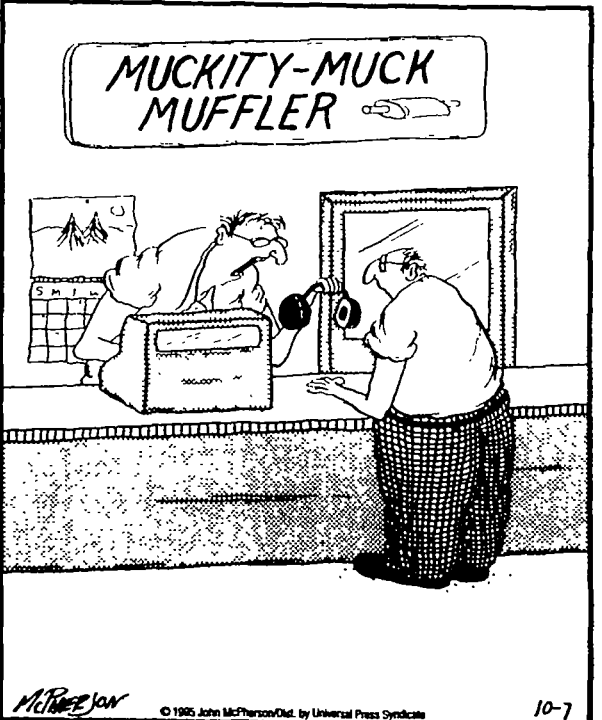
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10-7



"They no longer make replacement mufflers for your car. The best I can do is sell you these earphones for \$35."

■ Senior Scott Connolly ran for two touchdowns in Saturday's contest against rival Cortland in front of a school-record crowd of 12,511. Junior Jeff Higgins returned a third-quarter kickoff 89 yards for a touchdown and senior safety Jerry Anderson contributed a blocked field goal, a blocked extra point and an interception.

■ Senior field hockey goalie Lynn Anne Bolton made 10 saves in the team's NCAA play-off game versus an undefeated Williams squad. The Bombers ended their season with a 2-0 loss to the Ephs. Bolton set a school record for career save percentage (.910), finished third in career goals-against average (1.09) and fourth in career saves (444). Sophomore Julie Parsons finished as the team's top point-getter on the season with nine goals and two assists.

■ The volleyball team captured first-place honors at the Inter-Regional Classic held at Cortland over the weekend. In Friday's contest against Eastern Connecticut, first-year player Jill Finocchio handed out 49 assists and senior outside hitter Bonnie McDowell smashed 20 kills. McDowell is now in third place on the school's all-time single-season kill list.

■ The men's cross country team placed fourth at the New York State Collegiate Track and Field Association Championships. Leading the way for the Bombers were sophomore Andy Weishaar in sixth place (26:47) and junior Mike Pawlowski in ninth place just 13 seconds behind.

ATHLETE OF
THE WEEK

Jerry Anderson
Football



■ Senior safety Jerry Anderson was a defensive standout in the football team's 35-14 victory over SUNY-Cortland last weekend. In the contest, Anderson had an interception, a blocked field goal and a blocked extra point. The blocked extra point in the third period was crucial as it prevented the Red Dragons from tying the score at 14-14. With his performance, Anderson tied the school records for field goals blocked in a season (3) and career field goals blocked (4).

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Compiled by
Marjorie Obreza

Sports

■ The Ithacan
Thursday, November 9, 1995
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Playoff wins land team in elite eight

Unbeaten streak reaches 15 games, tenth ranked Muhlenberg next foe

By Jason Miller
Ithacan Staff

The men's soccer team is just one win away from a berth in the NCAA Division III Final Four.

Weekend victories over Rochester in the first round and host SUNY-Fredonia in the second round earned the Bombers a spot in

MEN'S SOCCER

the elite eight.

With the win, the Bombers are three victorious strides from becoming the NCAA Division III champions.

"This is just a step towards the ultimate goal," said senior forward Todd Stephan.

Ithaca (11-1-6) will face Muhlenberg at 1 p.m. on Sunday in the national quarterfinal.

The Bombers defeated Rochester 4-2 in penalty kicks Saturday to break a 1-1 deadlock in dramatic

MEN'S SOCCER

ITHACA 4, FREDONIA 1

Nov. 5 at Fredonia

Ithaca College 1 3 - 4

Fredonia 1 0 - 1

First half--1, Ithaca, Stephan 15 (Llamos Diaz), 15:12. 1, Fredonia, Cribbs (Finnerty), 17:31.

Second half--2, Ithaca, Perman 2 (Stephan), 50:58. 3, Ithaca, Tartaglia 5 (Sallade), 55:35. 4, Sallade 1 (Reynolds), 77:32.

Shots on goal--Ithaca, 13
Nazareth, 6.

Saves -- Eric Pepper (Ithaca), 5
Sean Martineck (Fredonia), 9.

Corner kicks -- Ithaca, 18
Fredonia 5.

NCAA SECOND-ROUND SCORES

Nov. 5

Muhlenberg 1, Messiah 0

Trenton St. 4, Richard Stockton 1

Williams 3, Amherst 0

Methodist 2, Virginia Wesleyan 1

Washington (Mo) 2, Wheaton 1

Ohio Wesleyan 1, Hiram 0, OT

Chapman 1, UC San Diego 0

NCAA QUARTERFINALISTS

Name	Overall	W	L	T
Methodist	19	0	0	0
Williams	15	0	1	1
Chapman	17	3	0	0
Ohio Wesleyan	17	2	2	2
Muhlenberg	15	1	3	3
Trenton St.	15	3	3	3
Washington (Mo)	15	2	2	2
Ithaca	11	6	1	1

fashion. Todd Stephan scored Ithaca's goal at 17:55 of regulation.

"It was cold, it was windy, the field was terrible. We've been in six or seven overtime games, so I

think we had an advantage," Stephan said. "Going into PKs we were pretty confident."

"We knew that if we got to PKs, we'd be OK," said senior fullback

Matt Tartaglia. "Eric [Pepper] was having an incredible game."

Rochester (11-3-3) elected to shoot first, but the move backfired as Pepper rejected the first Yellowjacket shot.

Senior fullback Jeff Sallade scored on the Bombers' first shot to give the blue and gold a 1-0 lead.

Rochester made its next two attempts, but senior midfielder Ross Reynolds and sophomore forward Guillermo Llamos-Dias answered to give Ithaca a 3-2 lead. Rochester sent its next kick wide of the net.

Tartaglia then clinched the win for Ithaca.

"It was a great feeling afterwards," Tartaglia said. "We didn't know what we had just done, but we knew we had a game the next day."

On Sunday, Ithaca disposed of SUNY-Fredonia, downing the Blue Devils (18-2-2) by a score of 4-1.

Stephan scored his 15th goal of

See PLAYOFFS, next page

Cortaca Jug stays on the South Hill

Record crowd sees Bombers dominate annual classic

By Dave Udoff
Ithacan Staff

It may not have been as dramatic this time around, but that does not mean it was any less satisfying.

The Bombers (5-3) beat archrival Cortland State 35-19 on Saturday in front of a record crowd of 12,511, extending Ithaca's series advantage to 32-19-3. Even without the tension that engulfed the final seconds of last season's game, the Bomber players and fans were just as jubilant about keeping the Cortaca Jug in Ithaca for the

FOOTBALL

third consecutive year.

The fans counted down the game clock and then stormed onto the field with three seconds remaining, mobbing the players as they held up their blue and white helmets in celebration.

The Bomber players knew what a great victory it was, regardless of the final score.

"It was definitely satisfying," junior split end Jeff Higgins said. "Last year it was close and we didn't want it to end up like that again, coming down to the final second. We just wanted to play hard and put them away, and we did it," he said.

The first-year players, who had not yet experienced the rivalry, soon found out what it meant to be a part of Cortaca history.

"I came up here for recruitment and that's all they talked about," said free safety Jeff Tremlett, who had an interception in the game. "I was so glad to be a part of it, the fans and everything."

As for sophomore kicker Scott Ernst, who transferred from UNLV this season, the Cortaca Jug game was "just another day at the park."

Maybe he should have told that to R-Kal Truluck, Cortland's volatile junior linebacker. Truluck laid a cheap shot on Ernst after he punted



Busting through a sizeable hole created by the Bomber offensive line, first-year running back Dan Hayes looks upfield for daylight in Saturday's game. The Bombers defeated rival Cortland 35-13.

For information regarding Ithaca's weekend match-up with Buffalo State, see page 22

the ball in the second quarter.

"Where I come from, we don't play like that," Ernst said. "That's high school trash and at this level you don't expect that from the players."

The Bombers started out fast as they hammered the Red Dragons with their trademark goal line play featuring senior defensive end Scott Connolly. Connolly scored twice from the one-yard line in the first quarter, giving the Bombers a 14-0 lead.

"The whole line does a great job of blowing [the defense] out of there, and I just waltz right in," Connolly said.

However, Cortland would not stay down for long. Late in the first half, senior quarterback Steve Sanzo engineered Cortland on a nine-play, 82-yard drive.

With 0:48 showing on the clock,

Sanzo hooked up with first-year wideout Ben Johnson on a breaking pattern that beat Bombers safety Jerry Anderson for a touchdown to cut the Bomber lead to 14-7.

The Bombers opened the third quarter with a drive to Cortland's 11 yard line. But the drive went for naught as junior quarterback Neal Weidman tossed an interception to sophomore safety Jeremy Kierst. That set up a 12-play, 96-yard scoring drive for Cortland.

However, after Anderson blocked Brian Anthony's point-after attempt to maintain the Bombers' 14-13 lead, the momentum shifted to the home side.

On the ensuing kickoff, Higgins utilized several key blocks and ran straight through the Red Dragon special teams for a 89-yard kickoff return for a touchdown.

Cortland came within two points when junior wideout Jim Gambino scored on a 53-yard pass from Sanzo, but the Bombers answered with two

touchdown runs in the fourth quarter by Anthony Viviano '96 and Dan Hayes '99. Viviano ran for a career-high 123 yards on 21 carries on the day.

The Bombers need to beat number-one ranked Buffalo State this Saturday to be considered for a spot in the NCAA Division III East Region playoffs.

On top of that, they will have to compete in the East Region poll with the likes of Plymouth State, Springfield, Rowan, Union and Western Connecticut, all of whom are ranked behind Buffalo State. The Bombers are listed as one of four other teams that got votes in the East Region.

Minutes after the game, the Bombers were thinking about their matchup with the Bengals.

"We played well, but we're going to have to play a lot better [against Buffalo State]," Weidman said. "We didn't play a perfect game and that's what you strive for."

PLAYOFFS

Continued from previous page

the season early in the contest to give the South Hill squad the lead. Fredonia's Brian Cribbs scored at the 17-minute mark to leave things even at intermission, but Fredonia's first goal would be its last.

"We dominated the second half," Stephan said. "We came together as a team. We can basically compete with anybody."

Second-half scores by sophomore forward Rob Perman, Tartaglia and Sallade boosted Ithaca into the quarterfinals.

Tartaglia said the Bomber's superior conditioning contributed to the win.

"Our fitness level was definitely better than theirs," Tartaglia said.

The only bad news from the weekend was the loss of sophomore defender Frank Saraceno, who reinjured ligaments in his hip during Saturday's match. Saraceno said his status is day-to-day.

Prior to the 1995 season, no Bomber soccer team had made it past the second round or gone 15 consecutive games without a loss.

This year's club has done both and will have a chance to improve both records with a win in Sunday's contest at Muhlenberg.

The Bombers have come together this season and recognize each player's importance.

"We just play as a team," Tartaglia said. "Everybody has their distinct roles for us, like we know Todd's going to score."

Stephan said the attitude of the team's seniors in the playoffs has been valuable.

"We approach each game like it might be the last game we ever play," Stephan said. "We put it all on the line."

Everything will be on the line on Sunday when the seventh-ranked Bombers go to war with the 10th-ranked Mules in Allentown, Pa..

Muhlenberg, the top seed in the Mid-Atlantic Region, defeated Elizabethtown and Messiah by identical scores of 1-0 to reach the quarterfinal.

Ithaca and Muhlenberg both tied Binghamton, the lone common opponent of both teams, during the regular season.

THE ROAD TO THE CHAMPIONSHIP

1995 NCAA Division III Men's Soccer Championship

THIRD ROUND
Completed by Nov. 12
Williams (Mass.)

Trenton State (N.J.)

Ithaca

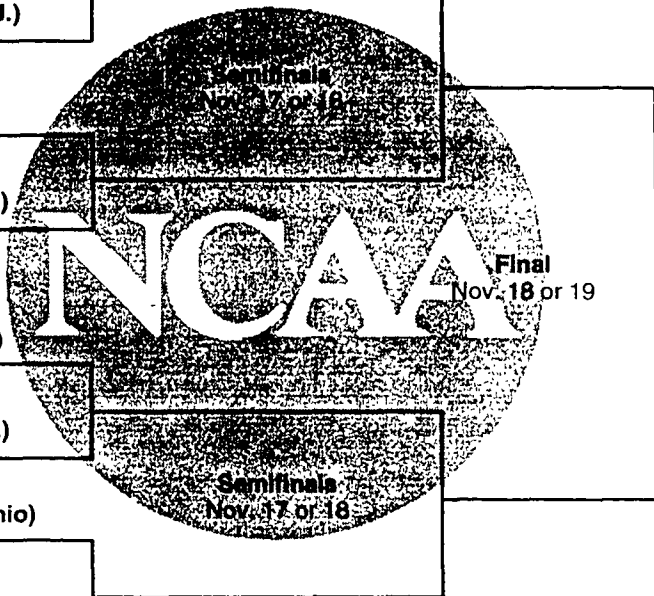
Muhlenberg (Pa.)

Methodist (N.C.)

Washington (Mo.)

Ohio Wesleyan (Ohio)

Chapman (Calif.)



NATIONAL CHAMPION

Team looks for strong showing at Regionals

By Jason Friedman
Ithacan Contributor

After posting a fifth-place finish at the Eastern College Athletic Conference Championships last Saturday, the women's cross-country team faces a do-or-die situation next weekend.

The team must finish fourth or better at the NCAA regional qualifier to qualify for the NCAA cham-

pionship meet the ensuing week. If the team fails to achieve such a

WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY

finish, the season will be over.

At the ECAC Championship meet, junior Melanie Della Rocco completed the course first for the Bombers, finishing in 9th place with a time of 20:15.

First-year runner Meaghan Brady registered a time of 20:36 in finishing second for the team (19th overall) while senior Kristina Snook broke the tape third for the Bombers (36th) with a time of 21:06.

Rounding out the top five was senior Captain Michelle Doti (46th) and sophomore Leah Crivello (47th).

Doti said that the multitude of

injuries have made it difficult to determine whether the squad is living up to its goals.

"It's hard to say if we are living up to expectations because we have lost so many people to injury," Doti said. "We are constantly trying to make up for the losses."

"We lost our number-two runner [Heather McGimpsey] after last weekend," she said. "It's like our team is changing from week to week

because of injuries."

Despite the injuries, Doti feels that the runners have finally begun to unify.

"I think that last week the team finally started to come together as a whole," Doti said.

The team travels to RIT this weekend for the NCAA Regional qualifier with the primary goal of continuing the season in future weeks.

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New season brings many new faces

By Laura Beitman
Ithacan Staff

A new dynasty of wrestling may be starting this season.

With the graduation of three All-Americans coupled with the departure of Head Coach John Murray, Ithaca College's wrestling team now faces several new challenges.

WRESTLING

The fresh leadership and an influx of first-year students just may be another way for the Bombers to prove they are tougher than ever.

David Ruckman replaces Murray, who retired this year after 15 years as head coach of the program.

Ruckman was previously the head coach at St. Lawrence University.

"I feel my change is a positive thing and will help keep the team interested and motivated," Ruckman said.

The Bomber wrestlers agree that the change has been well received.

"The team has adjusted really well," said senior captain Brian Walch. "We're not losing anything we've excelled at in the past, just adding another aspect to our own style."

"He's got a lot of new ideas and is a good social person," junior Joe Kozolowski added.

Part of Ruckman's philosophy is the emphasis on position.

"The most important thing in wrestling is position," Ruckman said. "My style is to

"Given the amount of leadership returning I'm optimistic we're going to gel and try to improve on what we had last year. We're reloading, not rebuilding."

- David Ruckman,
wrestling head coach

bring about pins. Rather than break into pin combinations, I prefer to mix them up."

Ruckman said learning the transitions to good pinning will lead to improved wrestling technique.

The Bomber roster has ten returning members, including four letter winners: sophomore John Gemmell (12-7 overall record last season), junior Matt Wagner (16-14) and seniors Mike Steinbar (15-14) and Walch (21-10). Ten first-year athletes compose half of the 20-man squad.

"I don't have the team strength of numbers returning, but we have a young and hungry team," Ruckman said. "They're not going to be sitting back and protecting because they have nothing to protect. They'll go out there and get the job done and improve."

The players expressed the importance of the new team's cohesiveness.

"Considering the fact we have a young group of wrestlers, we want to come together



The Ithacan/ Chuck Holiday
Wrestlers grapple in practice Tuesday afternoon in the Ben Light Gymnasium. The Bombers open their season this weekend at the 13th annual Ithaca Invitational.

on a friendship level and for the young guys to create a nucleus," Walch said. "One goal is for them to learn as much as they can to create a strong team in the future."

Ruckman is enthusiastic about the upcoming season.

"Given the amount of leadership return-

ing, I'm optimistic we're going to gel and try to improve on what we had last year," Ruckman said. "We're reloading, not rebuilding."

The Bombers begin their season at the Ithaca Invitational this Friday in the Ben Light Gymnasium.

Young team begins fast

By Jeremy Boyer
Ithacan Assistant Sports Editor

With more than half of his players beginning their collegiate careers, Head Men's Swimming Coach Kevin Markwardt was only hoping for strong performances to start the

MEN'S SWIMMING

season.

Markwardt got those strong performances and more as the team defeated Hartwick last night and won the Rochester Relays on Saturday.

Seniors Todd Poludniak and Colin Herlihy both won two individual events in the Bombers' 121-119 victory over Hartwick. Poludniak was also part of the winning 400-yard freestyle relay team.

On Saturday, the Bombers captured six of the nine events en route to their fourth straight Rochester Relays title.

"I was pleasantly surprised," Markwardt said. "We've got a lot of unanswered questions, so our expectation was to do the best we could."

Markwardt was particularly pleased with the team's times. The Bombers set meet records in the 400-yard medley relay (3:40.8) and the 300-yard individual medley (2:51.98). Additionally, the team bettered each of last year's times at the same meet in every event.

Herlihy swam for five winning relay units. He recorded an NCAA championship provisional qualifying during the 300-yard breaststroke relay, as well.

Markwardt said performing well in early-season competition is important for the team.

"Everyone focuses on the end of the year, which you're usually judged on," Markwardt said. "But my own feeling is that [the early meets are] crucial because if we can't have success early, then we won't have momentum to see that light at the end of the tunnel."

A strong start is also vital for a squad as young as Ithaca, Markwardt said.

"Going in, I didn't really know how [the first-year swimmers] were feeling because freshmen tend not to say much," Markwardt said. "Coming back, though, I saw a real change because they feel they're a part of the Ithaca College swimming tradition now."

Off to a perfect start

By Michael Jason Lee
Ithacan Sports Editor

The wave of the future has already come crashing in.

The Ithaca College women's swimming team, despite having a roster replete with inexperienced first-year swimmers, has won its first two meets of the young

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

season.

The Bombers downed Hartwick last night by a score of 134-109. Last Saturday, the squad placed first out of 12 teams in the Rochester Relays, the first place finish marking the fifth straight year the team has won the relays.

First-year swimmer Renee Helbok contributed to last night's victory by winning the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard freestyle. Sophomore Debby Werner also took first place in two events, claiming the 1000-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle.

Head Coach Paula Miller expressed her satisfaction with the team's ability to compensate for the loss of several key swimmers from last year's squad.

"We lost a lot of impact swimmers," Miller said. "For us to come to the [Rochester Relay] and not only win, but win decisively, is great."

The relay, Miller commented, was primarily used to evaluate talent and determine which events swimmers would be best suited for.

"The Relays gave me an opportunity to look at the swimmers to figure out which events they would be best for," Miller said.

At the Rochester Relays, the Bombers won six of the nine relay events. Helbok swam in all six of the winning relays while sophomore Debby Werner swam in four.

Due in part to the success enjoyed at the first two meets, Miller has high hopes for the remainder of the season.

"We are definitely capable of doing well at States and Nationals," Miller said.

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Early exit for Bombers

Team ousted from playoffs in first round by Williams

By Joshua Milne
Ithacan Staff

The field hockey team had worked all season to make the NCAA Division III playoffs. Unfortunately for the Bombers, they would be facing undefeated Williams (14-0) in the first round of the playoffs.

FIELD HOCKEY

Head Coach Doris Kostrinsky was not concerned with Williams' perfect record due to the fact that she perceived the opponents as having a light schedule.

"I don't think we really thought about their record as opposed to I saw the teams they played and basically, it was not a high-powered schedule," Kostrinsky said.

Junior forward Marie Kelly echoed Kostrinsky's sentiments, commenting that the Bombers had played tougher opponents this season.

"The strength of their schedule was not as tough as ours," Kelly said. "We didn't feel overpowered. Being undefeated didn't necessarily mean that we couldn't beat them."

Senior goalie Lynn Anne Bolton agreed that they could compete against Williams.

"I think any team that made the NCAA is a tough team," Bolton said.

"We knew they were undefeated [but] they didn't have a

FIELD HOCKEY

WILLIAMS 2, ITHACA 0	Shots on goal-- Williams, 15. Ithaca, 12.
Nov. 5 at Trenton, NJ	
Williams 2 0 - 2	Saves-- Jane Lee (Williams), 4. Lynn Anne Bolton (Ithaca), 10.
Ithaca College 0 0 - 0	
First half-- 1, Williams, Sullivan, 9:37. 2, Sullivan (Kelly), 27:36.	Penalty Corners-- Williams, 9. Ithaca, 6.
Second half-- no scoring.	Ithaca ends the season 12-7-1

"The overall performance of the team this year was good. I would have to say, though, that we did not achieve our goal, which was to contest for a national title."

-Doris Kostrinsky, field hockey head coach

strong schedule. Our schedule is our claim to fame," Bolton said. "We didn't think they were head and shoulders above us and we knew that we had a chance to win."

Despite believing they could have won the contest, Williams blanked the Bombers, 2-0. The loss brought the season to a close and left their overall record at 12-7-1.

Bolton made 10 saves on the afternoon while the Bombers offense mustered 12 shots on goal.

Kostrinsky noted that the team fell short of its ultimate preseason goal of winning the national championship.

"The overall performance of the team this year was good," Kostrinsky said. "I would have to say, though, that we did not achieve

our goal, which was to contest for a national title."

Senior halfback Megan Moran agreed that the team fell short of the expectations they set for themselves.

"We had high expectations," Moran said. "Our major goal was to at least make it to the final four."

Even though the team did not advance past the first round, Moran said that it was still an honor to be invited to the playoffs.

"We were happy to get into the NCAA playoffs, most teams don't," she said. "It's a great accomplishment to be one of the top 16 teams. We can't be disappointed."

Squad dominates tournament play

By Marjorie Obreza
Ithacan Staff

Focus was the key word for the volleyball team this past weekend. Up against stiff competition at the Inter-Regional Classic Tournament held at SUNY Cortland, the Bombers knew they had to maintain their concentration to defend their title.

VOLLEYBALL

They did just that.

The Bombers' first victim was Eastern Connecticut, who they topped 16-14, 15-11, 15-5 on Friday. First-year setter Jill Finocchio dished out 49 assists, just one shy of her personal best. Senior outside hitter Bonnie McDowell pounded 20 kills while sophomore middle hitter Melissa Gilbert provided nine spikes.

"Overall, I was very pleased," Head Coach Janet Grzymkowski said. "We played well and it was a great tune-up for regionals. We faced great competition."

On Saturday the Bombers did not let down their intensity in defeating Coast Guard 15-11, 15-4, 15-5. Finocchio and McDowell shined once again as Finocchio had 29 assists while McDowell recorded six crushes in the winning effort.

"We played with a very high intensity and motivation," McDowell said. "We played really well as a group and we're looking forward to regionals."

In the second contest of the day, the Bombers defeated Springfield 15-5, 15-10, 15-12 to capture first-

"We played well and it was a great tune up for regionals. We faced great competition."

-Janet Grzymkowski, volleyball head coach

place honors in the tournament for the second consecutive year. The team totaled 66 kills— McDowell drilled 22, sophomore middle hitter Heidi Nichols chipped in 20 and junior outside hitter Catherine Lu added 12.

"Springfield has been nationally ranked this season, but the kids were up for it and we beat them 3-0," Grzymkowski said. "We had to stay focused and we did."

Nichols thought they played very well as a team.

"Sometimes if one person is off, the whole team gets off," Nichols said. "But we're a young team and we showed everyone we're also a strong team. We're really looking forward to the regionals this weekend; we have a lot of motivation."

The Bombers will face Binghamton in their first game at the NCAA Regionals at Rochester on Friday. Grzymkowski's squad, who went into the week ranked third in the American Volleyball Coaches Association Division III Poll, is seeded first.

"We still need to be focused and keep playing consistent volleyball," Grzymkowski said. "At Nationals, anything can happen, it's a whole new season. We are going to step things up a notch."

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Double Fudge Brownie	1.00
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Seasonal Fruit	.75
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Runners take it one race at a time

Team looks for top-four finish to qualify for NCAA Championships

By Ithacan Staff

The men's cross-country team took another step towards its goal of qualifying for the NCAA Championships, but a major obstacle still lies ahead.

MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY

The Bombers finished fourth at the 46th New York State Collegiate Track and Field Association Championship at St. Lawrence on Saturday.

Sophomore Andrew Weishaar crossed the finish line first for Ithaca and sixth overall with a time of 26:47.

The second Bomber runner was junior Mike Pawlowski, who finished in ninth place overall with a time of 27:00.

Rounding out the top five for Ithaca were sophomore Mike Kennedy at 27:27 (22nd overall), junior Brian Boyle at 28:13 (45th) and junior Greg Loomis at 28:47 (49th).

Junior Brian Boyle, a key performer all season, has been diagnosed with esophagitis. He could not be reached to discuss his

"We have been in the top four or five all year. There is no reason that we should not do it next week."

-Mike Pawlowski '97

status.

Ithaca is currently preparing for the NCAA Regionals at RIT this Saturday. The squad must finish among the top four teams at the event in order to advance to Nationals.

Pawlowski said the team expects to finish in the top four positions.

"I feel that if we run as well as we should, we should finish in the top four," Pawlowski said.

"We have been in the top four or five all year," he said. "There is no reason that we should not do it next week."

The teams that are expected to challenge the team for one of the top four slots at the regional meet and a right to advance to the NCAA Championship meet are RIT, University of Rochester, St. Lawrence and SUNY Plattsburgh.



The Ithacan / Chuck Holliday
Members of the women's rugby team grapple for possession of the ball during a recent practice. On Jan. 1, the college will announce if it will raise the club sport to a recognized intercollegiate sport.

Playing for the fun of it Squad hoping to be recognized by College

By Matt Yale
Ithacan Staff

The biggest obstacle for a team is usually the opposition, but for the women's rugby squad, the biggest obstacle lies in trying to become a member of the New York State Rugby Union.

The rugby squad is currently competing in its first year. The team was born from the efforts of three members of the men's rugby team, juniors Micah Lissy, Tom Godbout and Jeremy Manson.

The trio held a meeting in February 1995 to see if any women would be interested in playing.

After numerous women showed interest, they gathered late last school year and began conditioning and learning the basic skills and strategies of the game.

This season the team is coached by Tim Strang, a volunteer coach from the Finger Lakes Rugby Club. The team met Strang through a member of the men's rugby team.

Junior rugby president Nicole Czarny is excited about the team in its first campaign.

"We have a lot of talent for being a new team," Czarny said. "Teams we have played have been surprised at how far we have come since we just learned the game."

Since the rugby team is not rec-

"It's difficult trying to get recognized. The school has no problem with women's rugby in general, but it is a high-risk sport and the insurance issue comes into play."

-Nicole Czarny '97, rugby president

ognized as an official sport by the college, the squad is prevented from becoming a member of the rugby union.

Not being a member of the union makes it impossible to schedule games because other rugby teams within the union are fined for playing non-member squads.

"Teams can get in trouble if it is found out that they are playing us, so they say that they are playing for practice or scrimmage purposes," sophomore Christie Stack said.

Czarny said the team was able to schedule scrimmages through Cornell's women's rugby team. The Cornell team provided phone numbers for the opponents they played during the season.

Although the contests are scheduled only as scrimmages, the rugby team plays them as if they were actual games.

"We are not rated against other teams in the conference because we are not in the union, but we keep records for ourselves," Stack said.

The school will make a decision

Jan. 1 on whether to recognize the women's rugby team. Representatives of the team have already had several meetings with school officials to plead their case.

"It's difficult trying to get recognized," Czarny said. "The school has no problem with women's rugby in general, but it is a high-risk sport and the insurance issue comes into play."

The squad got off to a strong start but finished the season with consecutive losses.

The team started the season with victories over Cornell and Colgate and a tie against Scranton.

In the final two contests, though, the team fell to Rochester and the Ithaca City Women's Rugby Club, an experienced team that has been playing together for years.

Despite not being recognized by the college, the team has still managed to enjoy their season.

"It's just a fun time," junior Lisa Darini said. "We work hard during practices and see the results on the field."

WEEK 9: ITHACA VS. BUFFALO STATE

Date: Nov. 11, 1995

Time: 1 p.m.

Place: Coyer Field, Buffalo, NY

■ **Series Record:** Ithaca leads 7-2

■ **The Last Time They Played:** Junior kicker Mike DeMay's 41-yard field goal in double-overtime gave the Bombers a 10-7 victory over the Bengals in last year's East Region Semifinal. As the final score suggests, this game was a defensive struggle. The Bombers registered six sacks, three fumble recoveries, and an interception by Jason Potts '95. Jon Genese '95 recovered a fumble and recorded 12 tackles. Quarterback Greg Murphy '95 could only muster 75 passing yards. Ithaca's lone touchdown came on a 14-play, 65 yard drive, with running back P.J. Cooney '97 scoring from the one-yard line.

ABOUT BUFFALO STATE:

Affiliation: NCAA Division III

Current Record: 8-1

Points/Game: 35.4

Points Allowed/Game: 14.2

Last Week: Beat St. John

Fisher 22-8

Starters Lost: 11 (4 OFF/7 DEF)

Letter Winners Returning: 22

Basic Offense: I Formation

Basic Defense: 5-2

■ **Head Coach:**

Jerry Boyes (Ithaca '76), now in his 10th season, is 49-47 with Buffalo State.

■ **Players to Watch:**

Senior quarterback Tracy Bacon is ranked ninth in the NCAA Division III pass efficiency ratings at 151.92. Junior split end Shino Ellis has caught a school record 38 receptions.

Women's Studies Initiative

Open Forum on proposed minor
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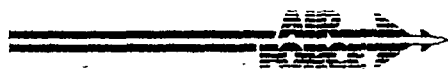
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By The Numbers

■ The Ithacan
Thursday, November 9, 1995
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JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Ithaca (2-2-1)

Sunday 11/5
Cornell def. Ithaca 30-29

FIELD HOCKEY

Ithaca (12-7-1)

Saturday 11/4
First Round NCAA Playoffs
Williams (Mass.) def. Ithaca 2-0

Lynn Anne Bolton
Career Statistics All-time rank
.909 save percentage 1st
0.93 goals-against avg. 3rd
444 career saves 4th

MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

Saturday 11/4
Ithaca took first place in the Rochester Relays

1995/96 Schedule	
11/4	Rochester Relays
11/8	Hartwick
11/18	@ Bloomsburg
11/29	Cortland
12/1 - 12/3	@ Westchester Golden Ram Classic
12/9	@ Oswego
1/13	@ Rensselaer
1/20	Alfred
-1/27	@ Rochester
2/3	RIT
2/11	@ Buffalo State Diving Invitational
2/21 - 2/24	UNYSCSA Championship @ Rensselaer
3/2	UNYSCSA Invitational @ Hartwick
3/14 - 3/16	NCAA Division III Championship @ Emory

VOLLEYBALL

Ithaca (38-2)

At the Inter-Regional Classic @ Cortland
Friday 11/3
Ithaca def. Eastern Connecticut 16-14, 15-11, 15-5

Saturday 11/4
Ithaca def. Coast Guard 15-11, 15-4, 15-5
Ithaca def. Springfield 15-5, 15-10, 15-12

WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

Saturday 11/4
Ithaca took first place in the Rochester Relays

Individual Statistics
Fr. Renee Helbook 6 first places
So. Debby Werner 4 first places

1995-96 Schedule	
11/8	Hartwick
11/11	@ William Smith
11/18	@ Bloomsburg
11/29	Cortland
12/1 - 12/3	@ Westchester Golden Ram Classic
12/7	Cornell
12/9	@ Oswego
1/13	@ Springfield
1/20	@ Rochester Invitational
1/27	@ Rochester
2/11	@ Buffalo State Diving invitational
2/14 - 2/17	NYSWCAA Championship @ Hamilton
2/24	NYSWCAA Invitational @ Ithaca
3/14 - 3/16	NCAA Division III Championship @ Emory

MEN'S SOCCER

Ithaca (11-1-6)

Saturday 11/4
First Round NCAA Playoffs
Ithaca def. Rochester 1-1 (OT), 4-2 PKs

Sunday 11/5
Ithaca def. Fredonia 4-1

FOOTBALL

Ithaca (5-3)

Saturday 11/4
Ithaca def. Cortland 35-19

Individual Statistics
■ Jr. QB Neal Weidman: 15-24, 179 yards
■ Sr. DE Scott Connolly: 2 TDs
■ Fr. WR Keith Bonser: 5 rec-66 yards
■ Sr. FB Anthony Viviano: 21 rushes-123 yards, 1 TD

WRESTLING

1995/96 Schedule	
11/10 - 11/11	Ithaca Invitational
11/19	@ Syracuse Classic
12/2	@ RIT Invitational
12/7	@ Oswego
1/12 - 1/13	Division III Challenge Duals @ Lycoming
1/19 - 1/20	New York State Collegiate Championship @ Army
1/26	@ RIT
2/3	Cornell
2/10	Cortland
2/17	Empire Collegiate Wrestling Conference Championship @ Oswego
3/1 - 3/2	NCAA Division III Championship @ Cortland

MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY

Ithaca (1-1)

Saturday 11/4
Ithaca took 4th place at the NYSCT&FA championship @ St. Lawrence

Individual Statistics
Name Place Time
So. Andy Weishaar 6th 26:47
Jr. Mike Pawlowski 9th 27:00

WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY

Saturday 11/4
Ithaca took fifth place in the ECAC championship @ Williams

Individual Statistics
Name Place Time
Jr. Melanie Della Rocco 9th 20:15
Fr. Meaghan Brady 19th 20:36

THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday 11/10
Wrestling - Ithaca Invitational 1:00
Volleyball - NCAA Regionals vs. Binghamton @ Rochester

Saturday 11/11
Wrestling - Ithaca Invitational 10:00
Women's Swimming & Diving @ William Smith 11:00
Men's Cross-Country NCAA Regional @ RIT 11:00
Women's Cross-Country NCAA Regional @ RIT 11:00
Varsity Football @ Buffalo State 1:00

Sunday 11/12
Men's Soccer @ Muhlenberg

Compiled by
Jason Miller

"Where do you want to go?"

"I don't know, where do you want to go?"



MasterCard

Gently down the stream

Throughout the cold winter months, the Kayak Club meets every Monday and Wednesday night at the Hill Center pool in preparation for possible trips in the spring. All are welcome.



Brent McElhaney '99, member of the Club, smoothly glides through the rough waters of the Hill Center pool during team practice.



Above: Todd Wilson '99 drains the water from his kayak.



Cristin Owena '99 watches Chad Clark '99 emerge from the water while executing a roll.



Right: Eric Freeburg '99 braces for impact during a game of kayak dodgeball.

**Photos by
Ryan Beiler**